# DISMISS BIG SEWER SUIT AGAINST ARLINGTON HTS.

# Cancel sewer election to permit further study battle; saves village thousands

## New plan will include \*additions to water supply

Property owners and users of water will have the with headquarters in Des Plaines opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with the provisions of any proposed sewerage treatment project and vice in the armed forces October the cost to individual water users before an election will be 14.

Following conferences between Attorney Thal, the vil-

lage board, the engineers and the citizen's advisory com- C. & N. W. approves a mittee, a decision was reached Monday night to postpone release to village of the election that otherwise would have been held Nov- proposed parking areas ember 7 in Arlington Heights.

A'ITORNEY THAL gave three reasons why it appeared advisable to void the enacting ordin-ance which action in turn would ing areas on the railroad parks. Tvoid the election that would otherwise be mandatory on the same date as the coming national

The attorney gave possible authority over the parking arlegal complications as the first eas and driveways on the railreason for postponement because road property. voting precincts for that election

The apparent need for further areas. village officials agree with the police them properly. suggestion of the attorney and

UNDER SUCH A plan the areas on the northside of the Scarsdale. bonds would be more attractive park east of Dunton st., the plans and result in a lower interest for which were drawn by Har-

The third reason given by the attorney is that there is not sufficient time before Nov. 7 to Offer diphtheria toxoid gather and present the information that the public needs in booster shots to grade order to vote intelligently upon

The discussion Monday night was not a conference between the municipality and the citizens first and fifth grades of all Arlcommittee as it was an open ington Heights grade schools will again be offered diphtheria church Tuesday night

W. C. Walters outlined to the Local doctors will participate in board the "whys" that are being the program. asked by the general public, such as the need for 31/2 million capacity, the necessity for handling the excessive amount of infiltration to the present sewers and what advantages in joining the Sanitary District.

N. M. LATTOF asked the pur- Lutheran, 9 a.m. pose of the meeting-to decide if there is to be an election or repeal the present ordinance in thought can be given to the pro-

Engineer Consoer who was

Eventually, continued the enfiltration would lessen and in these concerts during the fall director for the Broadway production of the play "John Hendral Interest of these concerts during the fall director for the Broadway production of the play "John Hendral Interest of these concerts during the fall director for the Broadway production of the play "John Hendral Interest of these concerts during the fall director for the Broadway production of the play "John Hendral Interest of the Broadway production of the Broa become urbanized the natural in-

if Arlington Heights joined the the march, in barracks, in the had been on "Fight for Free-Chicago Sanitary District, it mess hall. But no other GI dom" programs and was the an invitation to attend. might have to get rid of the in- singing group ever has develop- first Negro selected for an Arthe Sanitary District does not sationally as this one has.

takes over. An \$8,000 house would pay \$24 and a \$13,000 At five, de Paur was picking Army Air Forces show "Winged sponsorship of St. John's Epishouse about \$35 per year. One out tunes on the piano, using Victory." On request, he then copal church Evening Guild. sewerage flow of the city.

choral group.

Selective service board 101, serving the Northwestern area reported Wednesday the names of fifteen men who left for ser-

those inducted Oct. 14

**Draft board lists** 

Lawrence A. Bergschneider, Robert G. Dallas, Floyd R. Holste, Raymond E. Howes, John T. Freye, Harold E. Radloff, James H. Heuer, Allan C. Han-ley, Herbert C. Luehring, Lawrence E. Schultz, Wallace R. Luettschwager, Kenneth Heine, Robert H. Calkins, Siegfried Hausmann and George L. Rupp.

#### New school site to go before voters The plats will be part of a lease which the park board will give to the village in order that Saturday, Nov. 4 the municipality will have sole

Arlington Heights School Dis-The lease from the park board trict 25 in response to a petition porate limits of the village, to the village is necessary be- recently presented to them, has classmates as candidates for mony at 1 o'clock this Friday. which might throw a cloud on a bond issue.

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ewater supply installation is the second reason why the treatment sition than the park board to out Arlington Heights. Petitions The selection of the additional plan should be temporarily pay the installation costs of ad- circulated were received as enstated Mr. Thal. The ditional parking areas and to thusiastically in Sherwood and engineers that the sewerage and water projects should be comwater projects should be com- and Vail and west of Vail on the school that will be subseas one and placed before both sides of the track. The quently erected on the proposed the voters under one revenue park board has expended \$5,000 site, which is east from Scarsfor the landscaping and parking dale Estates and southeast

> There will be no bond issue string attached to the election ballot as the four acre site is beure that it can be purchased

The increasing number of building permits being issued on through the evening. Lunch will the south side of town forced the be served for the convenience of board to act before all desirable guests and members all afterland would be taken over by noon,

# Cooking school at Faith

A cooking school presented by gifts or additions to personal the Bowman Dairy Company collections. will be held at Faith Parish hall, The fanc Shots days for schools are 431 S. State rd., Arlington Hts., ed by Mrs. W. Bokelmann and October 26, North Public, 9 October 24 at 7:45 p. m. a.m. and 1 p.m.; October 27, St.

This will be a two-hour pro- handmade treasures made by the gram conducted by Ruth Fisher members of the Dorcas Aid. ber 1, South Public, 9 a.m. and Holbrook, food consultant, and 1 p.m.; November 6, St. Peter there will be recipes and prizes. chiefs, novelties and "knick-Donation 60 cents.

## if the sewer improvement is OK. He recommended that the board repeal the present ordinance in with de Paur Infantry chorus

The third season of Arlington | De Paur was about to go to to trap infiltration waters would Heights Community Concerts be- Cleveland for a doubtful vaudemean installing deep sewers at gins with the remarkable de ville run when he met Hall strategic places in the village Paur's Infantry Chorus. This Johnson in Harlem. which would cost more than the fine male choral group will en-proposed disposal plant with no tertain the membership of the wanted," he says today. "Until guarantee that it would actually Concert Association in the Arl- I heard his choir I really didn't trap an amount of water that ington Heights high school gym- know how wonderful choral would make the treatment plant nasium at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, singing could be. October 26.

school children here

Children in the kindergarter

toxoid booster shots this year.

James Catholic, 9 a.m.; Novem-

ly the 1,062 members of the As- ciate conductor, did his Federal sociation are privileged to hear Theatre work, and was musical admissions are available.

CONSOER drew the attention started in the usual way, with ing" is de Paur's explanation of of his hearers to the fact that several GIs in close harmony on how he got into the Army. He dinners. filtration at its own expense, as ed into a career chorus as sen- my specialists' corps, with the care to treat surface water and It's enough to point out that held up and de Paur didn't

that maintenance of present or Capt. Leonard de Paur and his future sewer extensions would singing veterans are on the road LATER, DE PAUR enrolled still be a problem of the village. now, as a civilian chorus, book- in officers' training school and The Chordmen will give a Attorney Thal outlined tax ed for 175 concerts in 40 states, on the day of graduation was complete program at the Arlingcosts if the Sanitary District after service concerts from Iwo side-tracked for a year to be

neighboring village had to wait mainly the black keys because returned to the infantry, because 20 years and pay additional he found them easier to reach. he "wanted to get to Europe and at the high school Friday aftertaxes that long before the dis- At seven, he switched to the shoot Nazis.' trict was able to take over the violin. But he wasn't definitely When the war was over and on the way to a musical career 70 per cent of the chorus mem-

As originally planned it will cert he sang tenor in a quar- to go on tour as an all-veteran than 40 Women's clubs in the chorus of 45 voices, conducted by The American Citizenship com- preach and a number of new at the door the evening of the be held at the Arlington Heights township high school auditorium and start at 8 p. m. Mrs. E. J.

Snessinger is director of the Songsters in Jersey in Lord at the Arlington Heights to a start of the Chicago area. The Chordmen township high school auditorium at the Chicago area. The Chordmen township high school auditorium at the St. Peter's congregation of Arlington Heights. The American Chicago area. The Chordmen township high school auditorium at the St. Peter's congregation of Arlington Heights. The American Chicago area. The Chordmen township high school auditorium at the St. Peter's congregation of Arlington Heights. The American Chicago area. The Chordmen township high school auditorium at the St. Peter's congregation of Arlington Heights. The American Chicago area. The Chordmen township high school auditorium at traction. The chorus, will do vocals for the Ice Show and start the St. Peter's congregation of Arlington Heights are included in the Chicago area. The Chordmen the peak 52 to 33, will do vocals for the Ice Show at the St. Peter's congregation of Arlington Heights are included in the Chicago area. The Chordmen the members will be received into the support of the Chicago area. The Chordmen the members will be received into the members will be received into the support of the community at the Boulevard room at the support of the Chicago area. The Chordmen the members will be received into the support of the support of the support of the Chicago area. The Chordmen the support of the s

He joined that choir, which As is the case in the past, on- toured the country, became asso-

DE PAUR'S Infantry Chorus "I talked myself into enlist- and still bring home something offer of a captaincy. That was Chordmen to sing at

five battle stars.

## In race for title of Homecoming king and queen



The fancy goods booth arrang-

knacks" in the booth conducted

by Mrs. Herman Schwolow an

well as potholders of all de-scription will be found at the booth of Mrs. William Behn and

rons fashioned after unique pat-

terns for both dress and kitchen

wear will be shown by Mrs.

William Kastning and Mrs. S.

high school tonight

ing November 3.

Pictured above are 12 out sen by secret ballot of the en- Junia Grimm, Barbara LaMar, standing seniors of Arlington tire student ballot Wednesday Patti Ryden, and Dianne Ashe. Heights township high school and the results are a secret until Standing: Bob Fasick, Bob who were selected by their the impressive coronation cere-

### Four more Mobile homes; \$347,000 new bldg. permits Discussion on the proposed Water in Arlington Heights is slightly so that it will pass near many times discussed the advisasewer improvements took up a still safe to drink, according to both public schools. It is as fol- bility of making a settlement but great deal of time at Monday a report received from the State lows

Arlington Heights, but the trus- tested came from taps at 821 S. at the high school, at 1:30 p.m., The Dorcas Aid of St. Peter tees still found time to disperse Mitchell, 638 N. Dryden, S. Ridge Lutheran church, Arlington Hts., routine business. (Details on and 1007 Chicago ave. will have their annual Christsame will be found elsewhere in mas Sale and Bazaar at the Lutheran school today, Thursday, A payroll of \$9,978.34 was apbeginning at 2 p. m., and lasting

proved for payment and other committee reports were accepted. moving permits to bring in four cations: 916 S. Evergreen, Northeast corner of Fairview and make this year's sale an unusual Highland, 206 S. Walnut, and 301 there will be a wide variety of

Watling rd. paving has been attractive items for sale which completed and the treasurer has will make attractive Christmas been authorized to pay the contractor as soon as the village A petition was tendered re-Mrs. Roland Bolte will offer property located on the old Fesmercial district. The matter has There will be dainty handkerbeen referred to zoning board of

#### High school students ready to launch magazine drive Oct. 26

Max Reynolds of Crowell-Colington Heights township high school and Hummel and Downschool October 26 to assist the ing office burglaries of October students with the launching of 22, 1949 and February 10, 1950 Mrs. Ida Kehe and Mrs. Henry their annual magazine drive.

Moehling are in charge of the This year the students will sell department. These rugs the magazines of the Crowellhave in previous years proved to Collier Publications and next be a popular item because they year will sell the magazines of are not only attractive but are the Curtis Publications. Twodurable and are woven on a year subscriptions will be em-

Proceeds from the drive will tessen prepared by Mrs. Martin be divided among the freshman, sephomore, junior and senior classes, the yearbook, the school spend an enjoyable afternoon newspaper, the athletic department, the music department, and good to eat for their families' the general fund which at present is saving toward the pur-The general public is extended chase of a grand piano for the

#### Mission festival at Arlington Heights high school this Sunday

The Chordmen gave a program Arlington Heights township of the Park Ridge Episcopal church, who will speak at the noon during the assembly period and were enthusiastically receivant and were enthusiastically receivant and Lutherans from this evening, October 19, at 8:15

Heights next Sunday, October 26, marks this evening, October 19, at 8:15

22, as guest preacher at the Mister of the pancake and sau-

will be the accompanist.

# night's village board meeting in Sanitary Health board. Samples

35 single homes, \$347,700; 1 festivities. \$7,490; two additions to homes, \$7,000, and six additions nomes less than \$1,000 each, \$2,-

Becker to attend the fall con-served seats at \$1.10 are still ference of water plant opera- available at the high school. tors in Springfield October 25 and 26, and to Harold Dobbins, sewerage plant operator, to attend meeting of the Service and Industrial Waste Treatment Works Operators of Northern Illingis in Elgin October 18.

#### Two Arlington high school boys indicted by Cook Co. grand jury

lier Publications will be at Arl- fessed to the Arlington high October 11 and after the usual parents on \$1500 bond each. Jury, which voted a true bill,

heard before the Grand Jury were: LeRoy J. Knoeppel, high school principal; Fred Hintz, president of Cornell Wood Products Co., division of Hummel and Downing Co.; Carl Skoog, chief of police; and Oscar E.

#### Rev. John Hubbard speaks at field house tonight

be held Sunday, October 22 at of Rev. John B. Hubbard, rector high school gym. Mission Cru- Arlington Heights field house

Postpone Choral concert

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The Prospect Heights Choral State rd and Park Ridge, pastor of St. Andrews Lutheran congregation and former school where he had intended to study electrical mechanics.

The young men have appeared for two years with the door the eventual to attend.

The Rev. Hubbard is brought to this commentation as on outstanding quartet.

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government and its problems. lices Mission Sunday.

# Atty. Thal wins after 9 years

Village Attorney Hugo J. Thal had some good news for members of the village board Monday evening that is most welcome to not alone Arlington Heights officials, but also to all tax payers.

Judge Schnackenburg has dismissed the suit of the Sunswick Corporation that has been hanging fire nine years.

Many hearings before masters in chancery resulted in came his way last week. their recommending a verdict While this suit originally askin favor of the plaintiffs and assessment payments on the big Judge Finnegan had over- sewer, at no time was there any ruled motions of Thal oppos- charge of misappropriation of funds. The suit was based on ing such verdicts.

judged to be excessive, Thal bonds. "stuck to his guns" and victory

# Homecoming parade, game this Friday

Tomorrow, Friday, is the day of the big homecoming parade an afternoon off for the young- issued against the village it sters and a special treat for the would have been in the form of entire village as the parade rolls a judgment, which would bear through the streets, complete additional interest until paid and with band music, 42 floats, and the village would have been rethe royal float bearing the new quired to issue judgment bonds king and queen and their court. and levy additional taxes to re-In order that the grade school tire the bonds.

children may see the parade the It is no secret that the attorline of march has been changed ney and board members had

step-off at 2 p.m., east on Euclid FINAL VICTORY came about Vail, south on Vail to South principally for two reasons. Arlington Heights' motor fuel st., east on South st. to Evertax allotment for the month of green, north on Evergreen to Elmer Laurin and the facts and September amounted to \$1,- Euclid, west on Euclid to high

sued during September include: will also add much color to the the testimony regarding fund sta-The homecoming games be- 2. The ability of the attorney

tween Niles and Arlington will to present revised figures from begin at 6:15 p. m. on the high time to time as more and more school athletic field. The Frosh- of the bonds held by Sunswick Soph game is first and the Var- corporation were retired by Permission was given to R. J. sity tilt begins at 8:15 p. m. Re-

#### Village dads accept a C of C dinner date

ening's village board meeting ington Heights Chamber of Commayor, village board, clerk and attorney to an informal dinner and get together at Simsons October 25. The invitation was appreciated and as many as possible will try to attend.

### Rev. Fricke to preach at Faith church Sunday



Cicero, will return to Arlington

the method used by the village SETTLEMENT OUT of court in spreading the attorneys', enhas been suggested several times, gineers' and other costs, over but because the amount demand- several installments and the ed in such a settlement was method used in payment of the

Thal's contention throughout the hearings before the masters in chancery and in court was that the village had done nothing wrong, had obeyed various court rulings as they were made and had the consent of the bond holders in the method used in payment of bonds since 1935.

THE ORIGINAL demand of the security holders was nearly \$150,000. The lowest offer of settlement made by the company would have cost the tax payers \$75,000, including the interests and costs demanded in addition to the basic settlement figure.

If a court decree had been

at no time was any offered set-ASSEMBLE ON Walnut ave., tlement considered sufficiently attractive.

1. The testimony of Auditor figures prepared by the village A police escort, color guard of plainants could not claim that Arlington Heights. Permits is- the National Guard and twirlers there was any guess work about tus presented by the village.

means of the foreclosure method

The case started in 1941. Sevable to delay an opposing verdict by a plea for the right of presenting "final figures." The position of the complain-

ants was weakened month by month in proportion to the numabout by Attorney Markman, who incidentally is a member of the firm Markman, Donavan and Sullivan, which during recent years handled the suit against the village.

The mass of testimony filled over a thousand pages on manuscript and the fees of the masters who heard the case amounted to nearly \$7,000, all of which will fall upon the complainants. Early bond payments were

not made to the bond holders on a pro-rata basis. Following a new state law, payments could only be made on bonds issued for the particular installment for which the funds were received and all such payments had to be pro-rated.

This caused a tremendous amount of work to the treasurer's office and the bond holders who in place of having whole bonds retired had to be satisfied with small payments on many

Following an agreement to draw bonds to be paid by lot, the Sunswick corporation charged that it had not received its share. The final method of payment in numerical order was agreed upon by the corporation which owns the bonds.

#### Pancake supper at Methodist church next Thursday, October 26



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October 19-23 inclusive

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#### stock Center will be formally opened on Wednesday, October News of Arlington churches 25, when the Illinois State Hol-

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829 N. State Road

Arlington Heights

Rev. George Stier, Pastor

Rev. Richard Rosemeyer,

Asst. Pastor

8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week

day Masses 6:30 and 8 a. m.

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30,

Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m.

and days before Holy Days. Also

day before first Friday of each

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CHURCH

Dunton and Easmant St.

Arlington Heights

Prayer and Meditation

C. Victor Brown, Minister

Church office, phone 492

7:00-Junior Choir rehearsal

3:00—Adult Choir rehearsal

9:45—Sunday Church school

9:45-Berean Bible class

11:00-Service of Worship

3:30—Girl Scout Troop 20

7:00-Boy Scout Troop 32

Wednesday, October 25:

1:30-Circle 3 at home of Mrs.

son, 444 S. Evergreen. Circle 4

of Mrs. D. Jacobs, 434 Beverly

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service, 11 a. m.

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500 E. Miner

Arlington Heights

are held at 8:00 o'clock and in-

Reading room hours: Monday

through Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

415 N. Dunton

Friday evening 7 to 9 p. m.

him" (James 1:12).

lowing are from the Bible:

you." (I Peter 1:3-4).

"Blessed be the God and Father

according to his abundant mercy

hath begotten us again unto a

lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead,

To an inheritance incorruptible

and undefiled, and that fadeth

not away, reserved in heaven for

The Lesson-Sermon includes the

tian Science textbook, "Science and

Wednesday evening meetings

Belmont. Circle 5 at home

E. Goldthwaite, 426 E. Park

Thursday, October 19:

Friday, October 20:

Sunday, October 22:

attend church.

Suburban Rally

6:30-Junior Tuxis

Monday, October 23:

Tuesday, October 24:

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Milwaukee Ave. near River Rd.

W. G. Fechner, Pastor October 22: Divine services in German at 9 a. m., in English at 10:30 a. m. The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. October 26: Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at 1:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Dunton ave. & St. James st. Arlington Heights R. Robert Ismay, minister Office in the church, Tel. 99

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Church school. Mr. W. Prellberg, supt. There is a class for every age.

11 a.m. Worship service. There This church is open daily for is a nursery for children whose parents attend this service. 3 p.m. Intermediate Methodist youth fellowship.

p.m. Senior youth fellowship. Monday: 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop; 4 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 9; 8 p.m. Church school board Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Crane's

Circle: 7:30 p.m. Explorer Scouts,

Post 107; 8 p.m. BYKOTA Cir-Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Family Night pot luck supper; 7:15 p.m. Chapel choir rehearsal; 7:45 p.m. Leadership Training school at

Park Ridge; 8:10 p.m. Chancel

choir rehearsal. Thurs.: 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Rahn's Circle; 5:30 p.m. Boy Scout pancake supper.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)

Luther V. Stephan, M. A., Pastor 315 N. Highland Ave. Phone 256 K. L. Busse, Supt. of S. S. Parish school faculty: A. W. Obermann, principal; O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, K. L. Busse, Elden Rhode, Rachel Mueller, Mrs. Vivian Lenheim; Ruth Schnake, Edna Lehenbauer Calendar for the Week

Oct. 19: Ladies Aid, sewing all day. Church choir, 8 p. m. Dorcas Aid Bazaar, 2 p. m. Oct. 20: L.L.L., 8 p. m.

Oct. 22: 20th Sunday after Trinity. Two divine services at 9:15 and 10:45 a. m., with celebration of communion at 10:45 a. m. Two Sunday schools, the clude testimonies of healing. one in our Parish school at 9:15 a. m., the other in the Wilson school on Palatine rd., at 9 a. m. Oct. 23: Adult membership class, 8 p. m. Walther League,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES Oct. 25: Sunday school Institute, 8 p. m. on Sunday, October 22, will be:

served in the 10:45 a. m. service The Golden Text is: Friday, 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. The annual bazaar of our Dorcas Aid will begin today, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. and continue thru the evening. See feature article elsewhere in this paper.

The early 3 a. m. service is now discontinued for the winter. "The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Wille and Thayer off Elmhurst Road, Mt. Prospect The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee Phone 2511

Sunday, 8 a. m. - Family Eucharist; 11 a. m. — Morning prayer and church school. Primary department meets at 1! a. m. in Mt. Prospect village

Eucharist on Holy Days, 7 and 10 a. m. during week.

Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

Holy Communion will be ob- PROBATION AFTER DEATH

"Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to b death was followed by his exaltation above all material condi tions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave. Jesus was 'the way'; that is, he marked the way for all men . . . Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual,they must near the broader interpretations of being and gain some proper sense of the infinite, -in order that sin and mortality

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH Corner, Evergreen Avenue And St. James Street Arlington Heights, Illinois W. F. Kamphenkel, Pastor

may be put off" (pp. 46, 265)

310 North Evergreen Avenue Telephone Arl. Hgts. 215 Mr. Fred W. Buehler, Organist Mr. M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of Sunday School

Mr. Emil F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council Sunday, Oct. 22: Church school 9:15 a. m. (For

age groups.) Morning worship 10:30 a. m. he Youth Choir will furnish he special music

Calendar of Activities

Thursdays: 6:30 p. m. Children's Chorus rehearsal; 7 p. m. Youth Choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. Adult Choir rehearsal. Saturdays: Religious Education classes. 9-10:10 a. m. 8th graders; 10:20-11:40 a. m. 7th graders. Tuesdays: 8-8:50 a. m. 8th

Tuesdays, 7:45 p. m. Churchmen's Brotherhood dart ball leagues practice in church assembly

Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:45 p m.: All parents of the nursery, primary and junior departments of our church school are cordially invited to a most interesting program of our Parent-Teacher organization. Program: general superintendent in charge: G. Kuhlman will introduce materials and members of the "Panel" in which the respective superintendent and teachers of the department will present the quarter's work followed by discussion period. To acquaint parents with the new lesson materials. Fellowship hour and refreshments.

Young Adults Fellowship will sponsor a Hallowe'en party on

in next issue of this paper. "A Friendly Church in the cordially welcomes you!'

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod English District Edgar H. Behrens, pastor and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays E. C. Setzer, director of music H. J. Schroeder, S.S. Supt. S. State rd. at Park Phone 1499 Parsonage, 402 S. State rd.

Phone 227-W

Call to worship: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." hearsal. Fri.: 3:30 p.m. Seventh grade

instruction class. Sat.: 9 a.m. High school instruction class; 10:30 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal. Sun.: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 7:00-Young Married Couples and Bible class. Our growing

church school invites you. 10:45 a.m. Mission service with and we will do thee good."

2:30-Senior Tuxis - North sermon by the Rev. H. C. Fricke and special music. Friendly attend, and they will be given an Faith welcomes you. Monday thru Friday: 8:05 a.m.

Confirmation instructions. Mon.: 7:30 p.m. Adult membership class, 8 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal. Tues.: 7:45 p.m. Bowman Dairy 3:30—Brownie Scout Troop 24 cooking school conducted by

Ruth Fisher Holbrook under 1:30-Circle 1 at home of Mrs. sponsorship of Faith Ladies so- Attest W. S. Hough, 424 Banbury rd. ciety; 8 p.m. Faith voter's assem- Forrest F. Davis, secretary. Circle 2 at home of Mrs. G. Ben- bly. Wed., 7:45 p.m. Walther League October, 1950.

at home of Mrs. E. Campbell, 635 hallowe'en party. Oct. 29: Reformation Sunday,

### Library Corner

Arlington Heights Public Library Hours: Mon. through Fri. 3:00 to 9:00 p. m. Sat. 3:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Several good English novels have been published lately in township high school, will at-America and it is with delight tend the fall meeting of the Ilthat we become acquainted with the various characters portraying Physical Education, Recreation,

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, try "Blessed is the man that endur- 1932 and the changes it brought. eth temptation: for when he is The third part is the time of the tried, he shall receive the crown | Munich pact-and the last part is of life, which the Lord hath the England of 1948, showing promised to them that love how English life on all its levels is lived today.

'Back" by Henry Green is the Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon, the fol- story of a man's return from war and the adjustments he had to make in trying to forget his girl, who was dead. of our Lord Jesus Christ, which

Monica Dickens is one of Eng land's most talented and success ful young novelists. She is the great granddaughter of the Victorian novelist, Charles Dickens. "Flowers on the Grass" is the title of her new book. It is the absorbing story of a likable young artist and the amazing assortment of friends he makes in following passages from the Chris- his restless wanderings in search

#### Teachers to attend fall physical education meet

Miss Patricia Schipper, Miss Kay Weisenburger, Russell Attis, and George Torhan, members of the physical education teaching staff of Arlington Heights



"Young man, I'm sure you could work faster if you'd switch to Borden's Milk!"



### Notice of Public Hearing PAGE TWO

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of October 29. Details will follow the Village of Arlington Heights, ing on a petition to rezone cer-City of Good Neighbors most tain property in the Village of ning, November 3, 1950, at 8 P.M., in the municipal building To whom it may concern: of said village at 101 West Davis

> "That part of the North half of a point on the North line of the South 173 feet of said North half the West line of said Section 30; said 173 feet for a distance of vehicle the following commodi- Office and school equipment, the West line of said Section 30, ing Materials. 86 feet; thence West parailel to the South line of the North half West Euclid street.

District A (for single family res- notice. 7:30 p.m. Mission vespers with idences) to Commercial District. DATED this 10th day of Octo-

All persons interested should ber, A. D. 1950.

opportunity to be heard. Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals,

Charles Pingel, chairman Alfred R. Jasper, member E. H. Malzahn, member Henry C. W. Meyer, mem-

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and Safety at Aigin October 21.

Too Little Love" by Robert | The general meeting will fea-Henriques is a long panoramic ture a symposium on the topic, story of England, which tells of "Developing an Effective Health the astonishing changes that two and Physical Education Pro-The subject of the Lesson-Sermon decades have brought to a coun- gram." Sectional meetings will built on age-old traditions. include a Boys' Basketball Clin-In the first part we find the ic, Boys' Wrestling Clinic, Girls' elegance of entertaining for the Hunt in the twenties. The sec-Modern Dancing.

so will be the Hiawatha Indian Dancers trained by Carl Parlasca of the Boy Scouts of America and the Barrington high school Square Dancers trained by Truman Chiles of the Barrington faculty.

## **Public Notice**

Illinois will hold a public hear- Certificate of Public Conveni- Certificate of Public Convenience ence and Necessity or Permit as and Necessity or Permit as a a Local Carrier under the pro- Local Carrier under the provis-Arlington Heights, Friday eve- visions of The Illinois Truck ions of The Illinois Truck Act.

JOSEPH F. PITZEN,

Applicant. 308 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

#### **Public Notice**

Notice of filing application for Notice of filing application for To Whom It May Concern:

The undersigned applicant The undersigned applicant hereby gives notice to the public hereby gives notice to the public that there has been filed with The property to be considered that there has been filed with the Division of Motor Carriers of is legally described as follows: the Division of Motor Carriers The Department of Public Works Section 30, Township 42 North, Works and Buildings of the Bender of Public and Buildings of the State of Illinois an application for a Cer-Range 11, East of the Third State of Illinois an application tificate of Public Convenience Principal Meridian, beginning at for a Certificate of Public Con- and Necessity or Permit as a Lovenience and Necessity or Per- cal Carrier with base point or mit as a Local Carrier with base principal place of business at Arof Section 30, 2455 feet East of point or principal place of busi- lington Heights, Illinois, for auness at Palatine, Illinois, for au- thority to transport by motor vethence East on the North line of thority to transport by motor hicle the following commodities:

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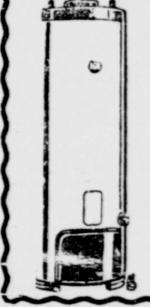
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Subscription Campaign.

high school students.

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. present to give suggestions on Quentin K. Ford, 621 N. State how to get people out to vote. rd., Arlington Heights Plans were made at that time for a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the Arlington Heights field All women are invited

Republican women are going to attend and may bring their all out to make this coming husbands along if they care to. The main discussion will be on cess, not only in vote turnout, things pertinent to getting people out to vote in November. The Wheeling Township Reg- Wheeling Township Republic-

ular Republican Woman's club an Committeeman Henry Busse, organization held a meeting and all precinct captains will be

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Illinois dentists will join with their colleagues from all parts of the nation for the 91st annual session of the American Dental Association, Oct. 30 through Nov. 2, at Atlantic City. More than 15,000 dentists are expected at the four-day meeting.

The nation's foremost dental scientists will take part in the scientific session to be held at Atlantic City Convention Hall. Business sessions, including the annual meeting of the Associa-tion's House of Delegates will be at the Traymore Hotel.

Heading the Illinois delegation will be 26 official representatives of the Illinois State Dental Society who will serve as members of the House of Delegates. The delegates will make decisions on major policy matters governing the course of the American Dental Association for the

Chicago area delegates include Edwin W. Baumann, of Arlington Heights.

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an Council.

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cutive of the Northwest Suburb-

An all-time record enrollment

of 1100 members, some 67 more

than at the close of the mem-

The dates for the annual Bun-

bership drive was announced.

dle Day have been set for Nov-

ember 9 and 10, according to

Welfare chairman Mrs. F. W.

The matter of an additional

school site (which was brought

before Herald readers in last week's edition) was discussed by

school board member Warren L.

An interesting demonstration

of musical instruments was pre-

sented by music instructor, Har-

old Brunt, and a group of his

4th through 7th grade students.

Participating were Ann Carlson,

flute; Ronnie Conrad trumpet;

George Carlson, French horn;

Fred Chambers, alto horn, and Dick Chambers, bass and student

A panel of school staff mem-

bers presented parents with a

view of teaching-staff planning,

the reading program in the primary grades, reports to parents,

report cards, and promotion

policy, and junior high curricu-

Fifth grade mothers were host-

esses for the social hour.

by HESTER KLINE

The frost may be on the pumpkin, but Mrs. Edmund Cleven, 506 S. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect, invariably receives warm praise when she serves her pumpkin chiffon pie.

The secret of the lightness of her fluffy concoction, she believes, lies in beating the egg whites and sugar into a stiff meringue before folding into the custard mixture.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie (Filling for one 9 inch pie) 1 envelope plain gelatin

1/4 cup water 3 egg yolks 2/3 cup milk

½ teaspoon ginger ½ teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt

½ cup sugar

11/4 cup pumpkin 3 egg whites beaten with 1/2 cup sugar. Method: Beat yolks. Add 1/2 cup sugar, pumpkin, milk, spices and salt. Cook in double boiler

until thickened and of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in the hot custard.

Beat egg whites stiff, fold in 1/2 cup sugar and continue beating until meringue stands in stiff peaks. When custard mix-



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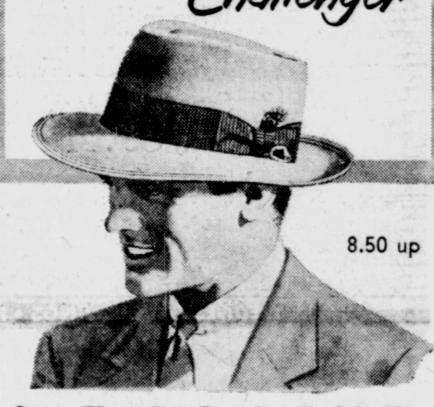
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## REMEMBER SWEETEST DAY! OCT. 21



June Allyson has been named "The Sweetheart of Sweetest Day for 1950," by the National Sweetest Day Committee. June receives her Sweetest Day flowers from her husband, Dick Powell-co-stars of the new M.G.M. picture, "Right Cross."

MOST of us feel that the time between gift giving days is too long. Sweetest Day, next Saturday, Oct. 21, is the occasion to remember a wife, a sweetheart, a mother without waiting for a birthday, anniversary or other more formal occasion.

And all of us recall some nice thoughtful thing that a friend, an acquaintance or someone close has done for us. This is the Day, too, to remember the sick, the aged, underprivileged and others who might otherwise be forgetten. The Day's slogan is-"Remember to Make Someone Happy.

will be held, is 175. The annual Thanksgiving dinner has always been the highlight of the club's year, and practically the only time when the ladies are especially invited. A very fine program of entertainment is being developed, according to Victor Beisler, chairman of the program committee.

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Women's club presidents participate in Golden Jubilee celebration



Pictured above, left to right, are: Mrs. A. R. Rohlfing, Illinois State Federation of Women's trite officers participated in the clubs president; Mrs. George F. Golden Jubilee celebration of the to remind citizens to vote 'yes' Gschwindt, Seventh District club Seventh District, Illinois Federa- on the Gateway Amendment to president; Mrs. George E. Colby, tion of Women's clubs, held re-the Illinois constitution, a meaoldest living past president of cently at Faith Lutheran church sure endorsed by practically evthe Seventh District (served 1904-06); Mrs. Milton C. Haase, Arlington Heights Woman's club district clubs were represented

These executive state and disin Arlington Heights. Thirty-nine at this historic meeting.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

Tickets to "Laura" are now

Teachers from northwest sub-

urban schools will be guests of

meeting. Invitations will be cir-

culated through AAUW members

contacting the teachers at school.

A student on AAUW interna-

AAUW yearbooks will

urged to pay their dues, to in- vows.

ticket reservations.

Invite teachers

yearbook.

Marilyn Christiansen is

bride of Martin Romme

AAUW to meet tonight; will

vote on national legislation

National legislation, pending sponsored by the local AAUW

or passed, will be voted upon and presented by actors of the

by members of the American As- Des Plaines Theater Guild Nov-

northwest suburban branch, at AAUW will forward its pro-

the October 19 meeting at Trin- ceeds from the play to its felity Lutheran church, Des Plaines. lowship fund, which awards in-

Each individual member of ternational study grants to prom-

AAUW will have this opportun- ising advanced women students.

on educational and social issues on sale and may be obtained

before our lawmakers. After tab- from any Theater Guild or

ulation of results from all clubs AAUW member. Ticket chair-

they endorse or oppose pieces of Call her at Vanderbilt 4-1642 for

age of the Gateway Amendment, AAUW at their November 17

sociation of University Women, ember 1 and 2.

ity to vote and voice her opinion

in the nation, AAUW will adopt

a legislative program, in which

The local chapter of AAUW

goes on record as favoring pass-

to be submitted to voters in the

AAUW workers will supply in-

lative chairman. Members will Dunlap.

formation to various community

be near the polls on election day

ery civic and social group in the

"Laura," mystery play, will be

November general elections.

civic and social groups,

national legislation.

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Benefit play

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TREAT OF THE WEEK

Who Sends Flowers -

Arlington Heights 470

for the place we really wanted to live, and decided Arlington

Heights was 'it'," says Mrs. Lang Elliott, and that's how they hap-"We spent four years looking pened to move into their new brick-and-frame home on S. Burton in Scarsdale. The Elliotts previously lived

on Chicago's far South side and say they didn't miss a suburb in search for their ideal home and ideal town. The people of the village have lived up to the Elliotts' expectation for friendli-

Though Mrs. Elliott is fond of gardening, four-year-old Donn and Bruce, who is two, have forced her to limit her current plans to flowers and shrubs that are not too tempting to little

by Stein, Roe and Farnham, investment counselors in Chicago, has joined the Scarsdale bowling league and also is fond of fish-

In the five months they've lived in town the Lang Elliotts say they've really been made to feel welcome by the members of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lidberg 825 N. Chestnut

When Alfred Lidberg became service manager for George C. Poole, Inc., he and his family started looking for a home in Arlington Heights. And recently they found what they wanted, a

four-room white shingle house home they've had, it suits them just fine because Alfred, who is-13 and a high school freshman, is the only child at home now. A daughter, Mrs. Dolores Koidahl, lives in Independence, Kan. and has two children, so a visit to Kansas is one of the Lidberg's

favorite short trips. This is a true hobby family. Mrs. Lidberg, an amateur artist, is a member of the Park Ridge is a member of the Art In-Art League and of the Art Institute. Mr. Lidberg is a designer of jewelry and does considerable work in sterling silver, while Alfred is a model airplane

## Stork Feathers

and Mrs. Howard Jensen of comes obvious that each person Temperance, Mich., formerly of associated with Dodie Smith's Palatine, September 29. The ba- Hilton family is markedly affectbies have been named David Ar- ed by a first Spring day of which thur and Mark William. They Ann Hilton (Sandra Gage) says, have two sisters. Sheryll Ann "Do you know its the most marand Jacqueline Jill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Klages Jr. are ing to happen." And it does. baby girl born October 12 at the The grandparents are Mr. and

4 oz. baby boy are Mr. and Mrs. ris Guy) mistakes Dorothy (Mar-Arnold Scharringhausen of 1217 ian Malcolmson) for the woman-S. Pine, Arlington Heights. The baby was born October 12 at St. Anthony's hospital in Chicago and has been named Paul Edan artist, Paul Francis (Ted Biorly) for whom she is model. ward. He has twin brothers, Bjork), for whom she is model-Lawrence and Carl. The baby's ing. The succession of unexpectgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ed incidents which happen Gustave Geisler of Chicago and throughout the remainder of the Mr. and Mrs. George Scharring- eventful day finally resolve satishausen of Arlington Heights.

be lively entertainment Those who attend the Village in the Globe Theater in London, Frank Sesterhenn, chairmen of Huntley announce the birth Theatre's production, "Call It A England in 1935. It was given the sponsoring committees, also of their son, Melvin Gene, born Day," November 3 and 4, will again in New York by the Thea- have tickets for sale.

Village Theatre play to

October 6 at Woodstock hospital not only enjoy one of the most weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces. He entertaining plays ever brought has a sister, Bonnie Mae. The to the local stage, but will also grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. be contributing, through the pur-G. Wikman and Mr. and Mrs. chase of their tickets, to the Henry Moehling all of Arlington community youth center and library funds.

Twin sons were born to Mr. As the play develops it bevelous day? I feel as though something terribly exciting is go-

In the series of events which Mrs. L. Klages of Arlington Hts. snare of an actress (Joan Barry).

A South American rubber The proud parents of a 9 lb. planter mistakes Dorothy (Mar-

factory and normality returns. Other persons who will appear

in the cast are Sally Opela as the naive young maid: Blythe Morrow as the automobile-minded son, Edna Edelblute as the pleasantly-practical cook; Hazel McElhose as Mrs. Milson, the undying pessimist and housekeeper; Virginia Bishop as the mousey wife of artist Paul; Adelle Raichert as Muriel Weston, the vivacious conversationalist; Faye Johnson as Elsie, Roger's secretary; Dan Walton as Alistair, brainy friend of Martin; and Alice Scheske as the young

girl next door. "Call It A Day" was produced Scene from Women's club Golden Reveries pageant

Pictured above is a scene from the "Golden Reveries" pageant presented at the Golden Jubilee man for AAUW is Mrs. Robert celebration of the Seventh District Women's clubs held recently in Arlington Heights. The scene de-Dunlap, fellowship chairman. picts an early Seventh District meeting, held in 1914, when the hardy souls who attended had to carry their own lunch and wade through the mud to get to their meeting place. Community Camera

The attendants wore satin

Moeller, pink. The flower girl

Herman Cotte of Addison was

the groom's best man, and Ralph

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# Donna Mae Moeller and

says tional fellowship grant will speak In a candlelight ceremony held also of Addison. Dianne Vierow recently at St. Paul's Lutheran of Addison was a flower girl. Mrs. Frank Kays, AAUW legis- to the teachers, announces Mrs. church in Addison, Miss Donna Mae Moeller, daughter of Mr. mailed to members within the and Mrs. Martin Moeller of Ad- gowns and matching net hats. dison, and Henry Vierow, son of The maid of honor's gown was hostess. next two weeks, says Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vierow, also vellow, Miss Jensen wore orchid, Bailey, membership chairman and vice-president. Members are of Addison, exchanged wedding Miss Mueller, green, and Miss

> Rev. Daniel Poellot officiated sure their name's listing in the (AM Rittmueller sang "Because" and All of the bridesmaids carried new leader, Rafael Kubelik. mums and palms.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace and carried Stahlman of Bensenville and a bouquet of white chrysanthe- Martin Moeller of Addison were mums. Her gown was fashioned ushers. Robert Thon was the with a standing collar of lace, ring bearer. long sleeves and a full skirt of white satin with a front panel of lace. The train was also trimmed in Chantilly lace. An orange blossom headpiece held her lace-trimmed fingertip veil in

# Japanese war atrocities

lion, Col. Wickert fought on Corregidor and Bataan, where he was taken prisoner by the Jap-anese. He made the famous 'death march.'

three and a half years in several prison camps, including the wellknown Cabanatuan. Along with his inforamtive talk he gave demonstrations of Japanese tor-

#### Traffic violators fined

Two offenders were fined \$23 Martin Romme, son of Mr. and | The bride wore a green suit, miles an hour over the speed Mrs. Irving Romme of Bensen- white accessories and a corsage limit. A total of \$90 was colville, took as his bride Miss of yellow roses. Her maid of lected in fines for violations.

Marilyn Christiansen of Bensenville, formerly of the Bensenville Children's Home.

Marilyn Christiansen of Bensenville Home. She wore a gray

Itel Marily of the Bensenmoney to pay their fines, so
each received a time extension

Arlington Heights Woman's club are sponsoring the play to be presented at the South school

Tickets may be purchased at the Emerald Shop or the Arling-ton Heights Pharmacy. Mrs. H. R. Jacobsen, ticket chairman, Mrs. Walter Patzlaff and Mrs.

# Henry Vierow take vows

at the service and Mrs. H. F. wore a light blue chiffon dress, received this season under its The Lord's Prayer." The church mums which harmonized with was decorated with chrysanthe- their gowns.

Dolores Cotte of Addison was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Audrey Jensen of Elmhurst, Elaine Mueller of Addison and Sandra Moeller

# Kiwanians hear talk on

Col. Ted Wickert, United States Army, spoke on Japanese war atrocities at last week's Kiwanis club meeting in Arlington

Commander of a tank batta-

Col. Wickert was interned for

Eight persons appeared before Judge Neumann Tuesday night to answer traffic violation charg-

The wedding took place October 1 at the Bensenville Home Chapel, and Rev. A. J. Munsterman performed the 7 o'clock ceremony. Roy Johnson Jr. was the organist and Darlene Johnson sang "Through the Vears" was all party had dinner at Nielsen's. The work a gray suit and a corsage of red roses. Best man for the groom was Harold E. Riley of Bensenville.

A reception was held at the Bensenville Home, and the bridal party had dinner at Nielsen's. The Guild. Inc., in 1936.

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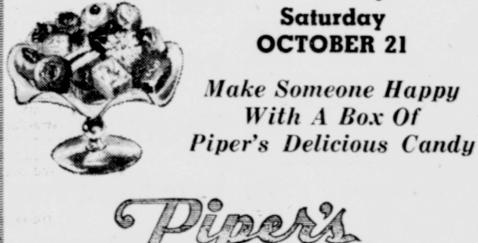
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#### New Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shave and two sons moved into their new thrilled with their new home, General hospital, Galesburg, Ill...

Cape Cod style home at 736 N. and have many plans for it. Harvard ave. August 1.

The Shaves formerly lived in Coopersville, Mich. a trailer at the Arlington Trail- Mrs. Shave likes to sew. She

months, and prior to that lived WACs, and it was while servin Salt Lake City. They are ing in this capacity at Mayo

Mr. Shave is a national service was a patient at that time. Charles, their oldest son, will officer for the Disabled Ameri- House Guests celebrate his third birthday in can Veterans, with offices in his new home this coming Hal- Chicago. He is an ardent reader, and daughter, Helen, Norfolk, Boston to see her aunt, Mrs. lowe'en and Paul will be two in but his main hobby right now Nebraska, parents and sister of Stella Hall. is his home. His hometown is John R. Hoover, visited the fam- Birthday Parties

ily recently. Court at the airport for 13 was formerly a member of the and daughter, Nancy, of Woos-Saturday evenings attending Encyclopedia Britannica's new

> from coast to coast. Strickler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plaines. Paul Ramsay. Mr. Strickler had Janice another plastic surgery opera-

tours in the loop,, saw many good movies, dined at Fritzel's, Ye Olde Cellar and Old Heidelberg, and as final send-off on the eve of her departure for that she met her husband, who home, was taken to Joker Joe's by both the senior and junior Moricis. On her way home she

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McKee and family spent last Friday and chars. They also watched the baptized in the Evangelical and berger, Jr., who hailed his 14th The Kenneth Stricklers, for-birthday. He is the son of Mrs. die, stayed with his grandparmerly Northwest Heighters, now Olsta's brother, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Cleveland, are visiting Mrs. Martin Katzenberger of Des of Glencoe.

Janice and Suzie Balducci, ac- ended their two weeks' vacation companied by their parents, Mr. Monday of this week. During tion Monday. He plans to spend and Mrs. Andrew Balducci, atnext week attending the Furnitended the birthday party Suntended the birthday party Sunand spent some time in Chiture Show. This will give the day of Joanie Payne of Chicago. and spent some time in Chifamily an enjoyable two weeks' She was four years old. The cago with Mr. Yelton's mother, visit with parents, grandparents Harry Paynes are former resiformer neighbors and dents of Arlington Crest. After the children's party was ov-Miss Joan McLoon of St. John, er, the grownups were treated New Brunswick, Canada, return- to an excellent turkey dinner Mrs. Schramm of Glenview Oced home after visiting two with all the trimmings.

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#### weeks with her sister and fam- Special Events Baptized Sunday ily, Mrs. Joseph Morici, Jr. This Mr. and Mrs. John Huskey

was Joan's first visit to her sis- will celebrate their 10th wed-Mr. and Mrs. John Ribando of ter's home, and her first time ding anniversary today, Thurs- Route 1, Mt. Prospect, had their senior Morici family. While here they plan on having dinner at Lutheran church, Arlington the went on several shopping the Radio Club Farm.

Chappie Peterson, son of Mr. The sponsors were Mr. and and Mrs. Earl Peterson, will be Mrs. Fred Biermann. The baby's home from Dennison college this grandmother is Mrs. Louis Tegtweek end to attend the Home- meier. The Ribandos entertained coming of Arlington Heights 20 guests during the afternoon and evening in honor of the

## Sunday. Their guests were the John Hookums, Thomas Thack-

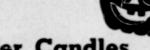
erys, Al Farnhers of Prospect Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsta Heights and the George Kon- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolzein, was

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

Reformed church of Skokie Octo- Prospect. Godparents were Berber 14. Mrs. Tolzein is the for- nice Tolzein of Skokie and Wilmer Dolores Kerschke of Mt. lard Kerschke of Mt. Prospect.

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tion that evening.

ing and Living.'

resolutions committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Postle

just returned from a week's

business trip to Nashville, Tenn.

While gone their little son, Fred-

The Richard Yelton family

Lt. Robert Jacobs and Miss

Frances White were dinner

guests of Lt. Commander and

tober 7. Lt. Commander Schram gave the major address at the

American Legion joint installa-

Lutheran school faculty to

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The faculty of St. Peter Luth-

eran school, Arlington Heights,

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attend this conference. The theme for the two-day discussion

will be "Christ-Centered Teach-

E. H. Ruprecht of the Child Welfare Institution at Addison is

chairman, Mr. Obermann of the

local faculty is chairman of the

Chicago, October 19 and 20.

ter, Ohio, are guests this week of the William Johnsons. Mr. first, on Friday night, was the ed by Phillip Lord, which Mr. McKee is director of public relations of the College of Wooster, and is on his sabbatical Mrs. Le Roy Olsta of Elmhurst. leave for a year, during which He celebrated his 4th birthday. time he will visit all of the The second, on Saturday even-Wooster College alumni clubs ing, was that of Martin Katzen-

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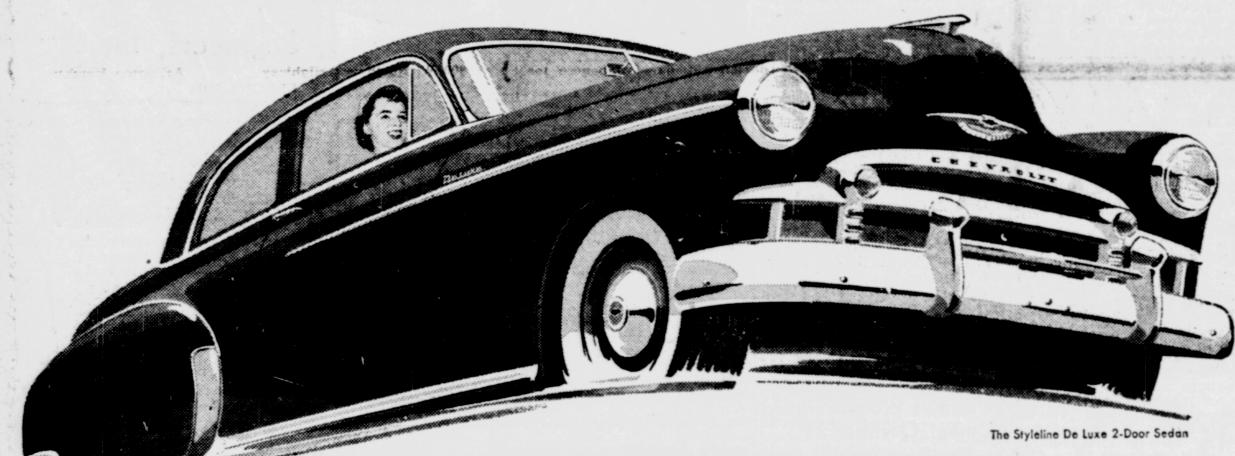


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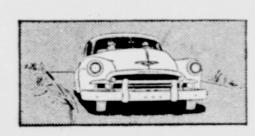
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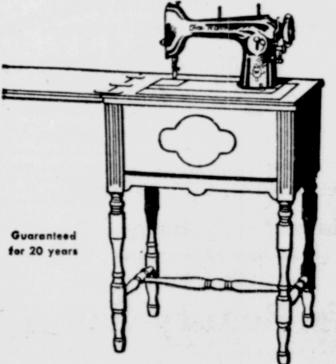
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## Weddings Virginia Lee Goebbert,

## Ohio couple St. James Mother's club square dance Oct. 28 married here

Edward Keyes of Newark, Ohio, October 28, married Malcolm H. Baker, also Ralph Th of Newark, October 7 at the tainers will provide the calling South church in Mt. Prospect, and the music, and will instruct with Rev. I. Stevens officiating.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and candleabra decorated will be the Harvest Basket and the church to form the setting for the ceremony. The bride wore a green suit with matching shoes a small black velvet hat and Chapter ER of PEO sponsor white orchids. Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Duncan, sister of the groom, wore a charcoal silk dress with matching hat and shoes. She also wore a corsage of white carnations.

Dr. George Krusey. A reception is sponsored by Chapter ER of for 20 guests was held at the PEO. home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A typewriter, complete baby. Duncan, 403 N. Wille st., Mt. crib and mattress set, baby car-

home in Newark, O.

St. James' Mothers' club of Arlington Heights will hold it's square dance at the field house

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## rummage sale October 28

October 28 in the Methodist church in Arlington Heights Best man for the groom was from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. This sale

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the 7 o'clock ceremony which mingo satin gown. Stegeman was the organist and Marvin Weide of Palatine, and took place October 14. Mr. Mrs. Elmer Kirchhoff sang "The Lord's Prayer." The church was decorated with palms, gladioli brecht of Des Plaines and Orbrecht of Des Plaines

The bride wore a white satin ring bearer was Frederick Schgown fashioned with an em- arringhausen of Arlington Hts. broidered net bodice and tunic, The bride's mother wore a peter pan collar, long sleeves brown crepe dress and the and a long train. Her fingertip groom's mother wore a dark crown trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white mums and stephanotis. held at the Elk Grove school

The matron of honor was Mrs. The newlyweds are honeymoon-Betty Ann Albrecht of Des ing in South Dakota, and will Flaines, sister of the bride. She make their home on Quintens rd. wore a flamingo satin gown with in Palatine upon their return.

entertaining evening has been

planned by Mrs. C. S. Stano-

wicki and her committee mem-

Women of the Moose to November 1 at 1 p. m. For reservations contact Mrs. L. Burnhear book review tonight and, Va 4-5607.

green crepe dress. Both had cor-

A reception for 375 guests was

sages of rubrum lilies.

a lace yoke and carried yellow

A book review will be pre- ed that the project to be sponsented by the Women of The sored by her committee will be Moose Des Plaines Chapter 835 the sale of personalized station-October 19 at 8:30 p. m, at the ery, guest towels, bridge tallies, Moose Lodge. "Room For One etc. More" is the title of the book to

be reviewed by Mrs. Dick. An be taken care of promptly.

#### October 26 is the date of 'Christmas in October.' Members are reminded to bring their St. James Woman's guild Christmas gifts for the children at Child City of Mooseheart. For to meet October 24 a list of suitable gifts, contact Mooseheart chairman, Mrs. W.

James Woman's Guild of Arling- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, in A Hallowe'en dance has been ton Heights will be held in the Chicago. The newlyweds are planned for October 28. Tickets Parish Hall October 24 at 8:30 making their home in Chicago. may be purchased from mem- p. m.

annual Fall Festival will be Ida Roberts, in Palatine. He is A tour of the Croyden China formulated. All ladies of the a graduate of Palatine high ompany has been arranged for parish are invited to attend.

Mrs. V. Bociek and her com- Chicago, formerly of Palatine, mittee will handle the orders for took as his bride recently Miss magazines. New subs or re- Geraldine Bruckman, daughter newals of popular magazines will of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A.

#### Newcomer's club to hold Hallowe'en party Friday nite

Final plans are being made for a gala Hallowe'en costume party to be held by the Arlington Heights Newcomers club this Births Friday night, Oct. 20, at 8:30 at the North school, 410 N. State rd., instead of the field house which is the usual meeting place. Husbands are invited and priz-

es will be awarded for the most unique costumes. Dancing, games and refreshments will complete the entertainment for the eve-

Mrs. C. Gordon Cruickshank in charge of the hostess committee and those working with her are: Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Babs, Mrs. Jay Bark-er, Mrs. Edward Bastido, Mrs. Arthur W. Bates, Mrs. Arthur E. Burgeson Jr., Caroline Brady, Mrs. W. A. Busing, Mrs. Haldor Carlsen Jr., Mrs. Paul M. Castor, Mrs. Harold N. Cheney, Mrs. Fred D. Childs, Mrs. Edward J. Corcoran, Mrs. Philip J. Cullen. Mrs. R. B. Drake, Mrs. Lyle W. Ewing, and Mrs. John Flodin. Party arrangements are in

charge of Mrs. Charles P. Stew art and her committee includes: Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Donald Hamachek, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Lyle W. Ewing. All Newcomers in Arlington

Heights are invited to attend and further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Jean Hef-ner, 235-R, or Mrs. David Shau-ghnessy, 2755-J.

#### Corephelia society holds 38th annual banquet

The thirty-eighth annual banjust of the Corephilia Society of Arlington Heights was held Friday evening at the Edelblute home. Twenty members were seated at the table which was decorated in green and gold, the colors of the society. Mrs. Edelblute's circle served the meal.

Mrs. Lillian Rugen and Mrs Esther Rennack of Glenview,

mums. The bridesmaids were of the program and she gave the Evalene Lewis of Elgin, Jean history of how Hallowe'en orig-Wente of Palatine, sister of the inated, and Hallowe'en games

groom, and Arlene Brockman of were played. Palatine. They wore peacock The next meeting will be held blue satin gowns. Emily Kast-November 13 with Mrs. Victor ning of Prairie View was the Reed as hostess.

#### Wed recently in Chicago



Bruckman of Chicago.

The wedding took place September 2 in the Bethlehem Evangelical church in Chicago at 4 o'clock. Following the wedding the bridal party and family had dinner at Igler's Casino. A re-The second meeting of St. at the home c: the groom's par-

bers. There will be prizes for At this meeting plans for the years with his grandmother, Mrs

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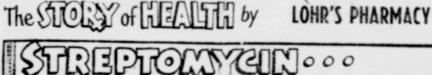
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Mrs. E. J. Radloff, and Wallace is the former Violet Rector, who ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swear-Luettschwager, son of Mr. and moved from Arlington Heights ingen and Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William Luettschwager, some years ago, and married Mr. H. Grismer Jr. and two sons were inducted into the Army last Saturday. They are stationed Fla. at Camp Leonard Woods in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowen of Here recuperating

Hugh Gilman visited their son, Heights, last Friday. They have Doug, who is stationed with the two daughters, Karen and Mary Army in Fort Knox, Ky. William Griffith is attending Correction

Albion college in Albion, Mich., and his brother Alan, is in his sophomore year at Wesleyan colthe sons of C. L. Griffith.

Kurtz, formerly of Arlington Herald stated that, Joyce was children returned a week ago Heights, has been promoted to guest of honor instead of host- from a two weeks' vacation in second classman at the U. S. ess). Merchant Marine Academy, David Collignon spent the luck fishing but were not as suc-Kings Point, Long Island. N. Y., week end with his cousin, Craig cessful in deer hunting. after completing a year's sea Gaare,

Munising, Mich., will visit rela- Anniversaries tives here over the week end. Mrs. E. H. Ingles is vacation-Cavanaugh celebrated their 17th club Saturday evening. ing this week and next. Her sister, Miss Betty Tonne, starts her vacation next week. They plan on taking a few short trips. Move to Florida

lando, Fla. Last week they spent H. Grismer Sr., celebrated their an enjoyable evening with Mr. 36th wedding anniversary. Their

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a surprise slumber party recently mobile accident. They were all lege, Bloomington, Ill. They are in honor of Joan Sander. The injured, and are now recuperat-September 27. Fifteen girls at- ing along nicely. Cadet - Midshipman Weslev tended the party. (Last week's Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahr and

Tuesday Mrs. P. J. Mors en-

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Baxter of tertained her pinochle club. Major and Mrs. Joseph P.

anniversary Sunday by entertaining 18 guests for dinner. The guest of Joan Carol and Paul guests also played bridge and Incapreo of Palatine at a steak 26—Community Concert at high

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kehe cele-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McEuen brated their 35th wedding anniand daughter, former residents versary Monday evening. Memof Arlington Heights and Down- bers of the family were guests. ers Grove, recently moved to Or- Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William

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and Mrs. Denner Smith and son, children and families, Mr. and Harold Radloff, son of Mr. and Jim, of DeLand, Fla. Mrs. Smith Mrs. Alvin Moehling and daugh-Smith last May 27 in DeLand, were guests at Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conner and son, Bobby, of Texas were on their way to Arlington Hts., to pay a surprise visit to Mrs. Conner's sisters, Mildred | Rolf and Adeline Grant, when they Joyce Jannusch was hostess at were involved in a serious autooccasion was to celebrate Joan's ing here at Adeline Grant's home. sixteenth birthday which fell It is reported that they are com- 20-Homecoming football game,

Crivitz, Wis. They had good

Miss Taps Hines of Leo, Ind., spent a few days last week visting friends in Arlington Hts. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pfingsten entertained their pinochle

Miss Laura Grothe was the fry Wednesday.

Newcomers in Arlington Hts., are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Overton and children, Scott, 5, and Bon- 27-Football game, Crystal Lake nie Sue, 6 months, and Mrs. Overton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 28-Cotillion club informal dance, Louis Stork. They formerly ing the home at 417 S. Evergreen ave. This home was form- 28-Rummage sale at Methodist erly owned by the Harold Nelon family who moved to Chicago in September.

Mrs. Edward Raichert entertained several new neighbors of November Scarsdale Estates at a luncheon in her home Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. McAuliffe and on, John, are spending a twoweeks' vacation visiting in Pennslyvania.

#### Home from Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Laurin returned Sunday after a sixweeks' vacation touring Europe. They visited France, England, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and other places. The Laurins spent much of the time traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meredith, former residents of Arlington Heights and now living in France. Mrs. aid to say "Hello" to the folks

New neighbors in Arlington leights are Mr. and Mrs. Herold Klatt and children, Richard. 14, Carol, 11, and Jimmy 6. The Klatts moved into their new home at 531 S. State rd. in September. They formerly lived in

A house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stauffacher this week is Mrs. Stauffacher's sister, Mrs. Helen Hibbard of Bartlesville, Okla.

Last week end Miss Flints- 10-Basketball, Leyden vs. Arlbaugh visited relatives in Bloom-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Catsiff 7 p.m., Fred's Place. and son, Rodney, and Scotty 11-Sophomore Dance, high Zimmerman spent last week end school. at the Catsiffs' summer home in 11-Armistice Day dance spon-Oconomowoc, Wis.

#### Engagement announced

now of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Ruth, to Lenard 13-Corephilia Society meets Grimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Grimmer of Bensenville. 16-Lion's club Ladies Night The couple plans to be mar- 17-Nurse's club meeting. ried sometime in February.

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## Club Calendar

19—Chordmen sing at high school, 8 p.m., under sponsorship of St. John's Episcopal Evening Guild.

19-Kiwanis club meets at Simson's, 6:15 p.m. 19-Annual bazaar sponsored by Dorcas Aid of St. Peter church, afternoon and evening, begin-

ning at 2 p.m. 19-St. James Mother's club meeting, 8 p.m. Dr. W. W. Bauer, speaker.

19-Rev. John Hubbard speaks ican Citizenship study group. 19-Woman's club Music study group meets at home of Mrs.

Charles W. Stadell, 1:30 p.m. 20-Nurse's club meeting, 8 p.m. high school, 8:15 p.m.

21—Homecoming dance, 22-Lutheran Mission Crusaders,

high school, 2 p.m. 23—Woman's club Literature and Drama study group meets at ing to records. home of Mrs. N. B. Parsons, Homeward bound 730 Burton pl., 1:30 p.m. 24-St. James Women's Guild

meets at Parish hall, 8:30 p.m. 24—Cooking school at Faith Lutheran church, 7:45 p.m. 26—Boy Scout troop 7 sponsors Pancake supper, Methodist

school. DePaur chorus. 27—Bazaar and smorgasbord at Presbyterian church, 3 to 9

vs. Arlington Heights.

Mt. Prospect Country club. ived in Chicago before purchas- 28-St. James Mother's club square dance, field house.

> church sponsored by Chapter ER of PEO, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 29-Prospect Heights Choral society at high school, 7 p.m.

1-Martha Circle of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church sponsoring turkey din- Hoe down

lage hall, 8 p.m. ing, 1:30 p.m., field house. 2-High school open house, 8

ington Heights. 3-4—Village Theatre play, "Call busy during the intermission It a Day," at South school, from square dancing.

church, 9 a.m., at church. 6-Sinfonietta of the University nuts. of Illinois will give concert at The gym was crowded to caphigh school auditorium, 8:15 acity for each p.m., sponsored by music de-

and Human Relations Clinic, well 7:30 p.m., South school.

terian church. 8-Woman's club Music Study group, 1:15 p.m., 305 Hillside ful in teaching others. ave., Prospect Heights.

9—Agricultural Night—Kiwanis 7:30 p.m., high school. 9-Woman's club Conservation a.m., field house.

ington Heights at Leyden. 11-Kiwanis club Ladies Night,

sored by American Legion at Mt. Prospect Country club. 13—Chamber of Commerce Sales and Human Relations Clinic, 7:30 p.m., South school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hage- 13-Woman's club International Relations Study group, 1:30 p.m., 412 S. Belmont ave. home of Mrs. Victor Reed.

17-18-Senior play. 8 p.m., high

21—Chamber of Commerce Sales and Human Relations Clinic,

The Newcomers club will usher in the Hallowe'en season this Friday night at the North school with a party for Drama study group Monday afmembers and their friends. It will be a costume affair with a prize going to the "best dressed" man and woman present.

Mrs. Charles Stewart, program chairman, and her com- Burton Pl. Mrs. E. J. Harris mittee have planned several games. One that is a surprise-

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and is sure to bring forth many laughs, involves, of all at field house, 8 p.m., spon- things, the Sunday newspa- strenuous dance amounts tosport-and that's what this sored by Woman's club Amer- pers. Others are a new ver- soon learned how to do a passsion of musical chairs and a selves. In the crowd were the F. "pass the grapefruit" contest. W. Siegels, the John H. Mc-Club Member Bill Ewing will Combs, Mr. and Carl Scheskes. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter act as master of ceremonies. People are talking about . . .

Decorations of pumpkins, balloons and cornstalks will help provide atmosphere, and cider and doughnuts will be the refreshments in keeping with the season. There will also be danc-

It's homecoming week at AHTHS! An all-week-long program of events is being climaxed this Friday and Saturday.

Friday at 1 p.m. townspeople and students alike will find out who have been named king and queen of homecoming, for these two will have the place of honor in the parade. All 42 homerooms at the high school will be competing for the honor of having the prize-winning float in the parade, so it ought to be quite a

That night the varsity and frosh-soph football teams will play Niles and following the game there'll be the annual victory bonfire. Proceedings will be topped off Saturday night with the A club's homecoming dance in the school gym.

What more exciting doings could the high schoolers and homecomers ask?

Frolic is just what every one 1-VFW auxiliary meets at Vil- did at Saturday evening's PTAsponsored Fall Frolic at the 1-Woman's club regular meet- South school and adjoining Jun-

ior High school. The fun booths—bean bag throwing, dropping balls in the 3-Basketball, Mattoon vs. Arl- basket, miniature shuffle board and a fish pond kept the crowd

And the cafeteria was a pop-4-Rummage sale sponsored by ular spot both for a cold drink Ladies Aid of Presbyterian and for more substantial refreshments of hot dogs and dough-

session as called by Ralph Thexton. There were several couples 8—Chamber of Commerce Sales experienced in the squares as as others who belong to various square dance clubs. Thus 8-Family Night dinner, presby-leach square was equipped with a "No. 1 couple" who knew what they were doing and were help-

club, Faith church, 7 p.m. 24 Basketball, Geneva vs. Arlington Heights at Geneva. and Garden Study group, 9:30 27-Woman's club Literature and Drama Study group, 1:30 p.m.

407 Windsor dr. 29-Lutheran church Annual Christmas sale at field house.

29-Annual bazaar sponsored by Faith Ladies Society at field house. Luncheon 1 p.m. continuous. Sale starts at 2 p.m.

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of the afternoon's discussion, has program. Those who were new to the selected samples of both Am-

ters, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, "Modern Poetry" will be the Sarah Teasdale, Archibald Macsubject of the Arlington Heights Leish, A. E. Housman, and Dor-Mrs. Harold L. Lussow will read Carl Sandburg's "Chicago"

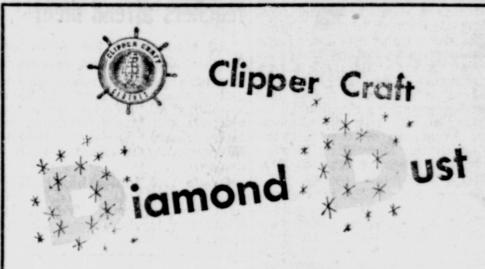
as one of the representative po-

A playing of the record "White Cliffs of Dover" as read by Mrs. William Fisher, chairman Lynn Fontanne will conclude the

erican and British poetry for

reading. Some of the poets to

be included in Mrs. Fisher's anthology will be Edgar Lee Mas-

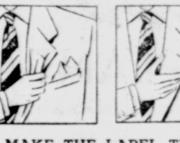


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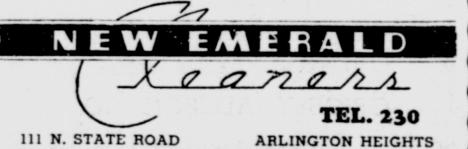
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and East River serving as dra- anston. matic backgrounds.

ed 17 acre site in midtown Mantheir talents to plan the new home of the United Nations.

United Nations Secretariat Building officially took its important place in the famous New York skyline-truly a "Building for Peace and Happinss for all Lions club had a treat at Tuesthe Peoples and all the Nations Mathematics at the University ter an illness of several months. ber 19. Miss Ann Tait will tell

intendents" were thrilled and ior high public grade schools matics." amazed at the skill, daring and and in the high school will have sure-footedness of erection crews a holiday this Monday when the moving about on structural mem- teachers will attend clinics at the bers hundreds of feet in the Lake Shore Division, Illinois air, with the New York Skyline Education Ass'n, meeting in Ev-

Grade and junior high school

The Cotillion club of Arlington purchase books on drama. Final scenes showed President Heights will hold its first dance

Manne and Manne and Manne and Andreas and

### Attend math conference Former high school

Miss Dorothy Wilson and for the Nations"... not just a great and beautiful skyscraper, but a structure that symbolizes but a structure that symbolizes township high school attended but a structure that symbolizes but a structure in steel and masonry the hope the Annual Conference of the Il- track coach at Arlington Heights urban Deans' Association at the linois Council of Teachers of high school, died October 12 af- College club in Chicago Octo-

of Chicago October 14. Public, high schools color on the fabrication and erection of structural steel for the secretariat building of the secretariat building of the New York City.

It was a candid, factual photographic record of the most important buildings in the world. "Sidewalk superintendents" were thrilled and since the secretariat of the fabrication and the fabrication of the University of Virginia addressed the group on "Extension of the General Mathematics Office fering in High School." Group a half years prior to his illness. Before coming here he was track and football coach at the high school in Nashville and Junior high public grade schools in Mathematics," "Teaching Our Taling in Thinking," "Teaching Our Taling in Mathematics," Washington Lodge AF and AM of Nashville.

Survivors include his wife.

Professor F. G. Lankford, Jr., of the University of Illinois, was track coach, assistant football coach at the high school for four and half years prior to his illness. Before coming here he was track and football coach at the high schools in Nashville and Junior high public grade schools in Nashville and "Teaching Thought Problems," and "Use of Visual Aids in Mathinior high public grade schools in Survivors include his wife.

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## Village Theatre, Inc. gives check to library for

many long hours of practice for their new play, "Call It A Day," by Dodie Smith, the Village Theatre, Inc., found time to dis-cuss giving money to the Arlington Heights public library, so that the library in turn could

The \$25 check is being sent to the youth center and library, will be given November 3 and

> assist in this Fetival. eran congregation of Marengo, Ill. Many folks recall Mr. Preuss' ability in directing the children's

### Chose Arlington as ideal town for his family

I. C. Prouty, whose job with the investment department of the davenport suite, lounge chair portunity for one now taking John Hancock Life Insurance with ottoman, 2 occasional chairs, accounting. 5 day week. munities northwest of Chicago, told a Herald reporter this week told a Herald reporter the chase of illness. Bensenville and salary desired. that he did not hesitate to choose 1151-J. Arlington as the ideal community for his family.

The Proutys reside at 42 S,

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# track coach dies

Mr. Creamer, a graduate of the

er and Diane May. Lauterburg and Oheler's funer- propositions: purchase of drama books Stevens held a prayer service Friday evening. Saturday even ning the remains were sent to Despite busy preparations and Lebanon, Ill., for a service there

### **Lutheran Mission Festival** in Heights October 22

Lutherans in large number will attend the Mass Lutheran high school gym at 3 o'clock.

Paul Mehl of Park Ridge, who Illinois. is well qualified to speak on The polls for said election tivator. Very good condition, mission work, having made a shall be opened at 12:00 Noon \$700. North Shore Farm, Sandtour through the Orient recently and closed at 7:00 P. M., Central ers rd. and Willow, Northbrook to study mission possibilities for Standard Time, on said date, synod. Other pastors will also Dated this 18th day of O

Ted Preuss will conduct his 45 voice choir from Zion Luthchorus at Arlington Heights. (A8 Too late to classify

His wife was with him when wood coat and legging set, size he made that statement in the 6, good condition, \$10. Baby business office of the municipal-ity Tuesday. She said, "I did not 1722-J. Arlington Heights just take hubby's word for it but after investigating the school POSITIONS OPEN AT AN ELsituation for our three children ectric appliance store for qual- 60 A. dairy farm. All tillable. of 8, 13 and 14 years, I agreed ified trained men in installation

Miss Hazel Beverly, girls' counselor at Arlington Heights some of her experiences at Her- FOR SALE - 1939 7 PASSEN-University of Illinois, was track rick House. The theme of pro-

Survivors include his wife, be held in and for School Disday evening. 118 N. Hickory, Edna M., and five children, trict No. 25, Cook County, Illi-William Jr., Robert, David, Rog- nois, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said Mr. Creamer was in state at School District the following

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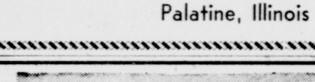
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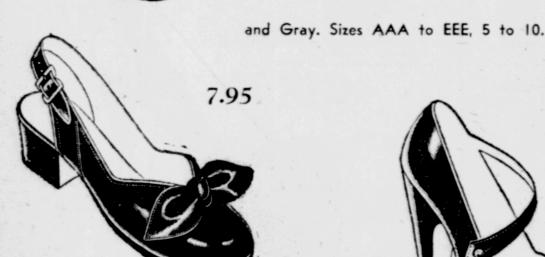
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# FAVOR NILES IN HOMECOMING TUSSLE AT ARLINGTON FRIDAY

## " Cardinals hope for first win against twice beaten Niles

by BOB PADDOCK

"It's unbelieveable! They've lost four games, but they've still got that spirit." Thus Curtis Larsen spoke of the morale of the Arlington Heights football team that has yet to win a game this season. "We've never had a bunch of boys like these," continued Larsen. "They've had nine TDs scored against them, have been shut out once, and have

tallied just 19 points in four games. Yet their spirit, de- Starting lineups termination and will to win is just as high right now as Arlington Evans it was when the season be- Jerry Eakins LT gan."

PLENTY OF FANS are sure Intravatolo to be on hand Friday night to see the Cardinals take on Niles in the annual homecoming game, Ragland hoping to see that determination Roche pull victory out of the fire.

Gala halftime and between- Kovacik games festivities are planned, assuring the crowd an enjoyable evening from the frosh-soph whistle at 6:15 p.m. until the final gun and the hoped for victory bonfire.

Starting lineup for Arlington 20-0 for Niles in '43. has three changes this week for and Ormsbee another man to al-Fasick and Thill.

In addition Jerry Eakins and this week, but dentures have Silge have both been named for never been considered necessary the tackle spot vacated by Ko- on the gridiron. vacik. Just who will start on the Heights field Friday night isn't known at this time.

BLOCKING and tackling was field. Raveret, who pulled a first order of business this week chest muscle in the Proviso debfor the entire squad in prepara- acle, and has been in and out of tion for the homecoming tussle. bed since with a cold, is certain It seems that plenty of boys have to see competition against Arl-

#### Season records

Niles 12, Waukegan 27. Niles 15, Morgan Park 0. Niles 6, Proviso 60. Niles 19, Belvidere 0. Niles 7, Morton 7. Niles won 2, lost 2, tied 1. Arlington 6, Horlich 13. Arlington 6, Marmion 19. Arlington 0, Kankakee 13. Arlington 7, Barrington 13. Arlington lost four.

been missing their assignments, dropping blocks, and, in some cases, even trying to second season. Left halfback Doyle been missing their assignments, juess the opposition with disasrous results.

The coaching staff felt a re- position this season. turn to the fundamentals and concentration on individual ac- Grace urged fans to be on hand tion was a must if any victories for the start of the first game at at all were to be salvaged for 6:15 Friday night. Immediately following the final frosh-soph

Comparison of records marks whistle, probably about 7:45, the Niles as the favorite. Both winning homecoming floats will by FRED DAESCHLER schools have met some high class be presented. opposition. Niles shut out Morlosing to Waukegan and being homecoming king, queen and at- last Saturday, October 14, by the

Horlich, Marmion, Kankakee and rected by Frederick Schmoyer, 7 deadlock. Barrington. Homecoming spirit will then serenade the two Both teams racked up their caught two for touchdowns and an conference were given a may carry the ball enough for a stands, with the varsity clash fol- touchdowns in the first period, tossed another. Barrington is not victory for the Cardinals, but lowing. "the experts" have to stick with the Trojans.

battle in either case. "Modern" program. The queen will then trated deep into home territory. Granting that the Bisons are A surprising amount of opalternated through the years tory" bonfire will be held, burn- tangs. since the first meeting ended in ing the material accumulated by Fullback John Nicolette Grant may find

nine games the two squads are hoped for victory celebration.

### Past scores

49-Arlington 6, Niles 13. 48-Arlington 12, Niles 0. 47-Arlington 13, Niles 6. 46-Arlington 7, Niles 12. 45—Arlington 13, Niles 19. 44—Arlington 14, Niles 12. 43-Arlington 0, Niles 20. 40-Arlington 6, Niles 0. 39-Arlington 7, Niles 7. Arl. won 4, lost 4, tied 1. Arlington 78, Niles 89. No games in '42 and '41.

# Flying start gives Vikings 26-0 victory

ings" got off to a flying start Friday in their first home conference football game by scoring 26 points in the first quarter against the Ela Bears. Final tally was 26-0.

The first touchdown came Niles ble on the 31-yard line. After Raveret three plays Louis Orlandini went Lehman over from the 4-yard line on a Hauger kicked for the extra point. Jer-Trausch ry Kempa on a 30-yard end run Holloppa scored the second touchdown Thompson after Northbrook recovered an-Richter other Ela fumble. The third Walters touchdown came when Tom Doyle Pierce picked up a fumble be-Gawrys hind the Ela line and ran 32 O'Grady yards. Ray Schmidt added another point after the touchdown. Joe Cusker, on a quick opening almost even. Niles leads, 89-78. play, went through left tackle Only twice has the margin of for 40 yards for the fourth touch-

-12-0 for Arlington in '48, and Both teams should have almost good defensive football but were Cardinal followers. Kovacik has full strength for the contest. Only only within scoring distance been moved from the line to injury on the Heights roster is once. Northbrook received some full back, giving coaches Larsen John Eakins' leg, which has im- damaging penalties in the second proved enough to probably per- half which cost them two more ternate with Roche, Packard, mit him to play some this week. touchdowns. Every man on the

#### FOR NILES three boys are in host to Des Plaines the "sick bay," though one of them will definitely be on the this Sunday night

will attempt to regain the victory trail Sunday night at Com-Paul Byrd, junior guard, and munity Park when they enter-Bob Stoothoff, junior back, are tain Des Plaines. The locals shut both out with injuries and prob- out the Maine township aggrega-

Otherwise the Trojans, coached Last Sunday the Eagles, coachby first year man Van Cleave, ed by "Moose" Foster took a 25-0 beating at Lombard. This gave still thinks they can beat Three juniors will be in the the Palatine team a two won, Barrington but no one else Libertyville beat Zion by two starting lineup for Niles. Thomp- two lost, one tied record thus son at right tackle. Ed Trausch far, with three more games card- around the loop shares their a strong contender but Wood-

are all third year men. Trausch | Game time Sunday night unis one of the top linemen of the der the lights is 8 p.m. Trojans. Lind, though a sopho-

## more last year, saw service with played in the line last year, but has been moved back to his old position this season. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Wally

An exhibition of some of the Then, while the two varsity finest defensive football played gan Park and Belvidere, while elevens are warming up, the on the Nilehi field was witnessed appropriate fanfare. The Arling- game as the Trojans and Mor-Arlington, meanwhile, lost to ton Heights high school band, di- ton's Mustangs battled to a 7 to

Between the halves the band three remaining quarters to alert, quick starting group of will go through many formations, stave off the drives of their op- players and Bensenville's great- with a 28 to 19 triumph over the HISTORY indicates a close playing several numbers on the ponents, which at times pene- est weakness is lack of speed. young Trojans of Niles.

records since 1939, the formation pick the winner of the home- Morton tallied first when a pointing for this game and will position was offered through the of the Northeast conference, find coming football autographed by penalty brought the ball down to play their best of the season we Card's sparkling line play while both teams winning four and the players and coaching staff. the Niles 20-yard line, where it still cannot see them coming on the offensive angle the lotying one. Victories have been AFTER THE GAME a "vic- was first and 10 for the Mus- closer to winning than a 27-6 cal's passing appeared to out-

the frosh. Students will then promptly drove to the four-yard Even in total points of the swing to the youth center for the line, and from there skirted end on the next play for the score. a tough proposition The annual dance is slated for Dominick, left halfback, shot moved ahead 7 to 0.

> WITH THE KICKOFF, Coach Reserved seats for the Niles gan to roll, Ronald Gawrys clip-Heights, plus the Crystal Lake moved the ball out to the 46school office for \$1.10. Both one of his aerials into the arms games are doubleheaders, with of Chuck Lind who was hauled by a score of 20-7. the Niles fracas giving Coach down on the Mustangs' 14-yard Pirate backfield Larsen's boys a chance to gain line. Russell O'Grady then plowed to the two and Ronald Gawrys went over for the touchdown. squeeze by Ela The conversion was made by

was knotted up at 7 to 7.

time after time. defense and each had their moments on the offensive side. the second quarter with Don passes to Ronald Gawrys and down to the Mustangs' 14-yard

KAVANAUGH KAPERS

Besides scoring 53 touchdowns during his eight seasons with the race in years. Crystal Lake, the Chicago Bears, Ken Kavanaugh odds on favorite, was beaten 18-6 has caught 157 passes, good for by Woodstock in the opener. a total of 3,397 yards. Kavanaugh Lake Ferest then looked like the is the second highest scorer in team to beat as they whipped Bears' history, with a total of Woodstock by a sizeable count

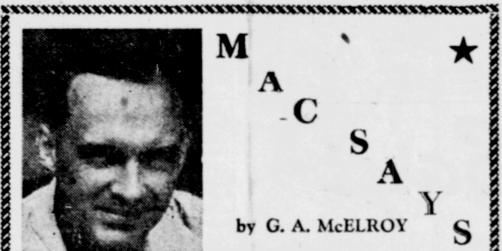
## One of the longer runs of (the) Day in 20-13 Palatine win



Palatine's Dan Day is brought down by Gutowski of Antioch in the Pirates' 20-13 homecoming win Saturday. Others seen in the picture are Bob Dejka of Palatine at the far left, plus Lubkeman and Baird, both of Antioch

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950



A couple of weeks ago Tom Meneguin was willing to bet anyone that his Bensenville Bisons would defeat Bar- said Dr. C. B. Blake, Northfield, rington on October 21. Since then the Bisons have stumbled chairman of the gun committee. in defeat before Palatine 25-14 and Grant 31-19. Before the against novices, and the experts season opened the Bensenville at Barrington clash was ex- will shoot amongst themselves," pected to decide the conference championship. Bensenville Entry fees are as low as \$1.00.

optimism.

Will take more than a big line

er team has a line big enough

to meet the Barrington Bronchos on even terms. His Bisons aver- jan, the coach of the Eagles, age 190 from end to end, exceeding the 185 pound average of the good as he was in high school shooting field. Perfection of derington, which we greatly doubt, the real problem for Bensenville is stopping the Broncho aerial

smothered by Proviso. They tied tendants will be introduced in fans at the 1950 homecoming their seven touchdowns at Wauand then settled down in the a fast team but it is a smart,

Antioch's homecoming

Saturday night in the high school through the center of the line Grant plays at Antioch's home- the yearlings' tallying. for the extra point and Morton coming and may find the Sequoits a tough customer. Antioch the Red Birds to complete their tickets with him Friday night. has lost three out of four games scoring. Winterbauer came thru Those unable to attend the Virgil Van Cleave's Trojans be- but all by one touchdown. The for the locals in the first and homecoming game can mail in homecoming game at Arlington ped off a 26-yard sprint that for but we expect the score will interception run back in the high school, giving name, ad-October 27 contest on the Heights yard line. Don Walter then faded Bulldogs of Grant. Northbrook thrust in the third frame. Hoth received their letter. field, are on sale at the high back to the 40 where he sent appears to be coming along and was next to tally for his mates should keep Wauconda winless as he caught a pass and dashed

crippled but should

Trausch, and the game field which numbers three regulars sidelined, will have a tough The second quarter was a re- game with Ela in spite of the flection on the rest of the game latter's 0-4 record. Jerry Centoni, with the ball changing hands out of action since the Bensenville game, is expected to return BOTH TEAMS were sharp on against the Pirates. Last year he was unstoppable. Palatine has Hillesheim out two weeks with The Trojans threatened late in a bad ankle. Bobbie Meyer has broken ribs. Saturday Dick Ross Walter throwing two complete suffered an ankle sprain. Only Dan Day remains from the start-John Budai, moving the ball ing quartet. Fred Herbertz, sub fullback and defensive end, went line before the drive was halted. in for Ross in the Antioch game This week the Trojans journey and gained more ground than to Arlington Heights where game any player on either team. We pick Palatine to beat Ela 13-6. time is 6 p.m. Friday, October 20.

Upsets regular diet

The North Suburban Confer-318 points, Jack Manders, the but Crystal Lake last week wal-Bears' all-time leader, scored 372 loped Lake Forest 31-6. Crystal Lake was tied 20-20 by Zion.

# First shoot of Northbrook sports club Sunday

The first Merchandise Shoot of the 1950 Fall season will be Sports Club Sunday, October 22. Shooting will begin at 10 a. m. and will continue until dusk.

turkeys and ducks. Refreshments will be served in the club-

their homecoming and submerged group's first activity since movthem Saturday by 33-6. Just how ing to its newly acquired propdo you figure out things in that erty, 37 acres on the southwest Barrington of Sky Harbor in Northbrook.

According to Herbert L. Gressens, Wilmette, club president, the shooting facilities constructed at the new location are the Ela finest in the country.

Bronchos. Granting that the Bi- when he made all state. Bujan tails, such as green-dyed conson line holds its own with Bar- went on to star at Illinois. Bujan crete walkways to reduce the sun's glare, have been incorporated. Five all-electric traps, in concrete traphouses assure the Friday utmost in shooting unformity," Gressens stated.

tend the club's first activity.

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#### 'A' boys can get free tickets for Crystal Lake game from Wally

"A" men from Arlington smashing his way to pay dirt for Heights high school are urged two TD's and three extra mark- to collar athletic director Wally ers. Hoth, Glueckert, and Gog- Grace at Friday night's Niles gin composed the remainder of game for their free tickets for next week's Crystal Lake game. Three periods were used by Wally reports he will have the

Grant game is the one they point third frames thru a 25 yard pass their request to Grace at the be about 32-12 for the visiting opening segment and a 5 yard dress, and sport in which they

George Halas' Chicago Bears are almost certain to hit the a professional football team.

one, and competition will be handled on a handicap basis, 'Novice shooters will compete Blake said.

corner of Pfingsten and County Grant Line roads, one-half mile north Palatine

"Design and construction was

Donald L. Porth, Northbrook Chairman of the Special Events Committee, extends cordial welcome to all Shore shooters to at-

ted Heights their climaxing suc- 100,000 mark this season in yards cessful pay dirt march. Niles gained. Up to this season, the reached the end zone once in Bears gained a total of 97,357 first, second, and third periods yards-the most ever made by

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## Bison hopes high but odds favor Barrington Saturday

by BOB PADOCK

Bensenville's Bisons will be out to upset Barrington Saturday afternoon, with plenty of conference coaches ready to shake Bison mentor Tom Menequin's hand if he can do it. But the odds are long in favor of the Bronchos grinding out another win over Northwest conference

Preliminary frosh-soph game starts at 12 noon, with the varsity encounter sure to begin about 2 p.m.

TO DATE modern records since '42) show Bensenville and Barrington rating 4-4 on victories, and the DuPage county school ahead on points, 117-103. In 1942 Barrington won, 14-7, but dropped the next two enscore in '45, then fell before the Bison onslaught, 27-0 and 32-0 lines held and it was scoreless the next two seasons.

and pulled ahead in '49 to even the score against Bensenville. Saturday's fracas represents the odd game of the series with score 7-0. Barrington favored by three

include Grant at Antioch and back to the 50 yard line. They night. Grant and Northbrook should cop these two, though then passed to Hauseman for a Antioch's homecoming spirit touchdown. The kick was no might upset the Fox Lake ag- good and the score was 7-6 go-Then Saturday Palatine jour-

conducted by the Northbrook the Bears, while three of four teams. In the fourth quarter for the Pirates. Starting lineup:

Barrington Roake Andrae Anderberg Disney Hansen Weldon Osinski

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RESULTS LAST WEEK Palatine 20, Antioch 13,

GAMES THIS WEEK

Grant at Antioch, 3:00. Saturday

Bensenville at Barrington 12:00. NEXT WEEK Friday

Northbrook at Palatine, 6:30. Barrington at Grant, 8:00.

NON-CONFERENCE SCORES Varsity Leyden 21, Downers Grove 20.

**Bison-Bronc record** 49-Bens 12, Barrington 33. 48-Bens 0, Barrington 26. 47-Bens 32, Barrington 0. 46-Bens 27, Barrington 0. 45-Bens 6, Barrington 28. 44-Bens 13, Barrington 6. 43-Bens 20, Barrington 0. 42—Bens 7, Barrington 14. Bisons won 4. lost 4. Bens 117, Barrington 103.

### Northbrook downs Arlington frosh-sophs

by CHARLES SCHILDGREN The Northbrook frosh-soph beat Arlington Heights 12-7 in a counters. They ran up a 28-6 very close game on Monday, October 16. In the first quarter both going into the second quarter. The Brones won easily in '48 Then in the second quarter Arlington made a touchdown and also made their kick good for the

Arlington had Northbrook on their own ten yard line when Skip Hauseman of Northbrook OTHER GAMES this week end intercepted a pass and ran it Wauconda at Northbrook Friday worked the ball to the 10 yard line of Arlington. Art Schmidt

ing into the half. The third quarter was scoreneys to Ela. Centoni is back for less due to good lines on both regulars will be out of action Northbrook worked Arlington to their 9 vard line. Hauseman again went over with the last Bensenville tally of the game. Del Koelper. Hilliger a tackle, switched to the back-McGlynn field to try and run the extra Jensen point. He made it only to be Iske called back because Art Schmidt Johnson was down on one knee before Rasmussen giving the ball to him. Arlington Masotti then advanced to Northbrook's Daly 15 yard line and took to the air. Merholtz They were on the 3 yard line when time ran out and North-

Grant 31, Bensenville 19. Barrington 47, Wauconda 7. Northbrook 26, Ela 0.

Wauconda at Northbrook 8:00.

Palatine at Ela, 2:30.

Ela at Antioch, 8:00. Saturday

Wauconda at Bensenville, 8:00.

Niles 7, Morton 7. Frosh-Soph

## the air to whip Wauconda, 47-7

Barrington takes to

brook won 12-7.

Barrington Bronchos took to the air Saturday at Wauconda and moved a step nearer their third Northwest grid title in a row with a 47-7 victory. Osinski tossed four touchdown aerials and Roake threw one.

The only touchdown scored by running was one in the first period by Aspinwall. Gerlach converted. Also in the first period, Andrae, a guard, intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. At the start of the second quarter Osinski passed to Roake for a score from the 11 yard line. Right afterward George Sutko of Wauconda ran the kick off back 80 yards for the Bulldogs' only tally. Shuringa converted.

In the third quarter Osinski hit Roake for a 20 yard pass in the end zone and Roake threw one to Popp for a 50 yard scor-ing gain. Gerlack's drop kick was good after each of them. A little later Osinski passed to Aspinwall for a score and Gerlach crossed up the opposition by passing to Roake for the point. Osinski threw a pass to Bergen for the final score in the last Leyden 26. Downers Grove 0. quarter and Gerlach made his Niles 6, Morton 6. fifth conversion in seven tries.

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**GAMES AWAY** Sunday, Sept. 17 - Palatine 21, Des Plaines 0. Wednesday, Oct. 4 — Westmont postponed Sunday, Oct. 15 — Lombard 25, Palatine 0. Sunday, Oct. 29 — Westmont, 2 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 5 - Franklin Park, 2 p. m.

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# Northbrook High school "Vik-

within the first few minutes after Northbrook recovered a fumquarterback sneak. Ray Schmidt

victory been more than one TD down. After the first quarter the Ela team settled down and played

# Bartlett broke off his front teeth Viking squad saw action. Palatine Eagles to be

Palatine Eagles football team ably will not hear the gun. tion September 17, 21-0.

at center and Lind at fullback ed.

to upset Bronchos Meneguin reasons that no oth-

A good example of how much Barrington depends on passes is conda Saturday were scored thru the air. Dan Osinski tossed four

In other games this week

Palatine, with a crippled back-

in North Suburban

ence is having the oddest grid

touchdowns to establish itself as stock turned on the Wildcats at THE EVENT marks the Northwest football Coach Bujan rates

Leyden guard, John Smid, Down at Leyden George Busays that his captain and left guard, John Smid, is every bit as attended by experts in the trap

## (Continued on page 10) Heights frosh gridders

whip Niles, 28-19

Arlington's football potentialiscoring forwards. Steve Roake ties concerning the West Suburbsharp boost last Thursday at of a full day's sport are the in-Heights when Coach Torhan and centives which our club has to his frosh grid squad let loose offer," Porth said.

distance the visitors by far. Dick Winterbauer claimed the scoring spotlight for the afternoon by

40 yards to give the Cards their PLENTY OF YARDAGE second touchdown. A straight plunge from the fullback spot by Glueckert net-

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Palatine High celebrated home-tioch gained 45 in nine trips coming last week end and the and Baird had 37 in seven. festivities were made complete. It was Palatine's third win in by a double victory in football four league games and Antioch's over Antioch. The varsity took third defeat, all by one touch- Oesterle a hard fought 20-13 decision af- down. ter the frosh-soph had won an Frosh-sophs win 39-0

easy 39-0 victory. scored the touchdown. Day's kick was blocked. Ross gained 34 yards before retiring with an injury and joined Hillesheim and Meyer, two other regular backs sidelined with injuries.

back position.

Herbertz provides punch for winning touchdown

down and Palatine took over on the Antioch 42. It was here that Fred Herbertz came through to the Antioch 42 in the Antioch 42 in the Antioch 42 in the Antioch to the game was Fred which carried inside the Antioch Punting average Yards penalized which carried inside the Antioch be the hero of the game. Fred which carried inside the Antioch Fumbles gained 40 of the 42 yards needed to carry Palatine across for their third score and what prov-

line. On third down Palatine tried a quick kick which was tried a quick kick which was blocked by Gajewski who fell on the ball in the end zone for an thinks Smid is an all stater. We George Sutko of winless Waufall once he uses the grip with George Sutko of Bray, Western Michigan Teach-

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The Pirates scored in the first four minutes of play on a 44 Palatine's frosh-sophs piled up 14 first downs to Antioch's two yard march in which Ross and and scored in every quarter for Palatine Boy alternated carrying the ball. Ross scored the touchdown and gained 106 yards net from scrimthe first one after a 37 yard SUMMARY Pirates were on the move again and traveled 55 yards in 18 plays march featured by a 20 yard to score. Fred Herbertz who re- run by Lorden, Busch got the First downs placed Dick Ross at fullback second on a 10 yard pass from Gain on passes when the latter sprained an ankle midway in the march, scored the total net march, down on the march, down on the second touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the one yard line. Lorden Passes intercepted converted twice for a 20-0 half Yards penalize time score.

Lorden's 28 yard run and one Punting average of 15 by Rehusch set up a touch- Fumbles down scored by Lorden shortly Antioch took over on their after the second half started.

Lorden split the uprights with a moved down field to a touch-down. A 22 yard run by Baird quarter ended Coach Bailey sent James and a 16 yard pass from Havi- in the frosh backfield of McElland to Baird were the long roy, Meyer, Jesse and Stenzel. gains which made it possible for From midfield Stenzel and Mey-Haviland to sneak over from the er took the ball to the two yard one foot line from the quarter- line in six plays and Jesse plung- Rehusch ged over. Lorden went in and kicked the extra point.

another score in the final period SUMMARY Neither team threatened in on an 11 yard run through the the third period but Palatine's center of the line by Charley chance to sew up the game came Briggs. A 12 yard pass from Gains on passes when Antioch chose to run the Gephart to Lorden and a 10 yard ball instead of kick on fourth run by Lorden put the ball in Passes attempted passes complete.

five starts for the frosh-sophs, matching the varsity record. Gala wrestling show

The victory was the fourth in Both teams have lost only to Barrington this season. VARSITY Antioch (13)

10 yard line and four into the PAGE TEN

Palatine (20) Lubkeman Gutowski . Gajewski Haling Kennedy Bachmann Pregenzer Haviland Nessett Larson Baird Touchdowns: Ross, Herbertz 2, Havi-land, Gajewski.

Palatine zeband, and Kincald in the line. Officials: Melvin Stuessy of Wood-Day converted. Antioch started a drive which was halted on an intercepted pass by Zoellick. The Ant

Opponent fumbles recovered FROSH-SOPH Antioch (0) Burgdorf Swanson

Nelson Baumann Masopust Adams Baethke McGreal Busch The regular lineup put over Conversions: Lorden 3.

Passes attempted

# their third score and what proved to be the winning margin. Late in the last quarter Antioch got off a tremendous 51 yard punt which rolled out of bounds on the Palatine 10 yard line. On third down Palatine

seconds of play remaining for west League the winning touchdown.

Pirates enjoying best grid season in years

will win two out of their re- day for football victories.

Sutko runs them back against Barrington and Grant

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saw him play a terrific game conda does not seem to share proper leverage. The statistics show an evenly against Bensenville. He is 210 this attitude. Against the two The Australian Tag team Wayne Hansen, Texas Western,

their fall meeting at the Palmer dini is known to all fans because than a year ago, and appears to Palatine teams are enjoying House in Chicago. State offi- of his unruly tactics, while Zu- be headed for all-league honors the best grid season in the 13 cials to be present are Albert ma is colorful as he enters the for the second straight season. years that they have played foot- Willis, Executive Secretary of ring steel helmeted and with a ball since 1930. The best varsity the Illinois High School Associa- spangled robe. He is always acrecord has been four victories tion; Dr. Lowell Fisher, State companied by his valet Zorkl, won by the teams of 1942 and Chairman of the North Central 1947. To date the varsity and Association; and C. C. Byerly, purchased at the box office the

believe that the Palatine teams ommendations on contests, holi maining three in each confer- North Central reports, and new win sets a new Palatine record These were suggested by the ex-

the improvement of instruction Height's frosh-soph in a hair squad, reminded Justice enthuto result from these meetings, raising 12-7 encounter favoring siasts that just recently another Leagues organized are Suburban, the visiting Northbrook charges. "choo-choo" ran into grief just West Suburban, South Suburban, Northwest Conference, North Suburban, and the Little Seven, ceptive dash to the end zone be- take more than just one man to

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still is a mighty cog in the for-

ward wall. This is his ninth

season, and there are few better

guards anywhere. Clarkson con-

tinued to aid Turner at the cen-

ter post, while Hansen is the

fine rookie who was shifted

Campana is the current Little

while the Cardinals will be the

early from center to guard.

#### in cross country RON PRELLBERG The placement of five Arlington harriers among the first twelve of thirty two positions in a thrilling triangular contest day steered shy the local tracksters from the loss column and provided a first for Waukegan and a last for the Niles Trojans. This second position failed to alter Coach Gene Bell's charges won or lost record but their climaxing meet of the season will allow them to take up this chore as they will have encoun-tered Palatine Wednesday. Barret of Waukegan and De Stories of Niles sprinted the last lap to account for the two top honors with their respective showings of 10:09 and 10:11. Cunningham, Tyler, Machia, and Dupies rounded out the Wau-

RUDY KAY

An all star mat show will be staged Monday night, October 10 22 in the York Township high school gym in Elmhurst. Hans Schnabel, leading heavyweight from the west coast and exponent of the blockbuster and backbreaker holds, will clash with Walter Palmer, number for Chgo. Bears one heavyweight challenger of the midwest. The match will be a two out of three fall verdict with a sixty minute time Bears in their drive to new glory limit. An all star supporting on the professional gridiron.

card features the balance of the cludes seven players from the so-called "small time" colleges. ning leg hold and this grip is They are Ed Sprinkle and Clyde rated one of the most devastat-

Still another bout on the show Hardin Simmons to the Bears, is in ground gaining and rates as one of the most valuable members of the squad. Bray, who

#### IC of Elmhurst shuts out Arlington frosh-soph eleven

by RON PRELLBERG

thought there was going to be staged a real welcome for the a chance to carry the ball two some organized opposition to the visiting Cardinal frosh-soph last weeks ago, after playing only state high school association Wednesday by plowing under defense. His running against the the local's victory hopes to the Cardinals bordered on the sen-The press forgot that princi- tune of a 13-0 triumph. The sational. Campana also starred pals as a group are conservative power and ability of the hosts last Sunday in the Green Bay people and not inclined to make were indicated through the four tilt. The Bears take a holiday Sungoing to be some changes as a up before entering the Artington day as far as league play goes,

Calliento accounted for the west of Barrington when it ran lone local score on a 65 yard de- into a slow freight, implying it'll hind well timed down field beat the Cardinals blocking. A second TD was in the making for the Cards but the climaxing whistle left the Red Birds stranded on the visitors 1 yard stripe. Northbrook also stuck to the ground for their 12 markers. A crushing tackle by Tom Theis, hard running local fullback, resulted in a broken arm for Tom and also a broken arm for Tom and also a great loss to Coach Jim Thon

and his squad. An exciting tilt should be in store for the Arlington fans this coming Friday as the local frosh-soph are scheduled to suit up against Niles on the Height's

#### Niles sophomores tie Morton, too

by RAY SPENCER

Morton's sophomore team managed to squeeze out a tie with the Niles Trojans in a 6 to 6 contest at the Trojan Homecoming last Saturday in the first daytime game of the year for the Men of Troy.

The precise pitching arm of Dick Meyer, quarterback, and the crazy-legged running of Ray Riba, halfback, threatened con-stantly, but the Morton forward wall always stiffened and stopped the march short of the goal

Morton's Polich, halfback, was also a threat on the ground and scored the Morton touchdown on knifing, twisting run. The first quarter was a see-

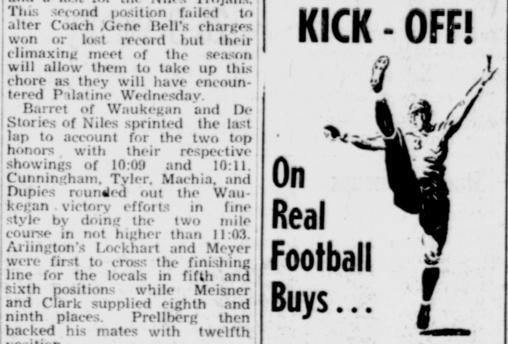
saw battle until Don Eastman, Trojan fullback, intercepted a Morton aerial.

On the next play, on a direct pass from center, Eastman flung a 50-yard overall pass to Riba for a touchdown. The try for the conversion failed.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950 CYO bouts Tuesday

Sixeen championship bouts pitting the north side against the south are slated for the 20th annual running of the CYO Boxing Championships on Tuesday, Oct-ober 24 in the Chicago Stadium. The first match is scheduled for

Chicago's top amateur leather throwers in every weight division from flyweight to heavy will go into action for the coveted CYO city titles. The card opens with the eight novice matches and after the spectacular pagstaged at Arlington last Thurs- eantry closes with the open division veterans battling for the amateur fistic world's highest



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9-Suffers patiently 13-That may be grouped or segregated

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played ball game. Fred Herbertz pounds of TNT against opposing undefeated teams of the North- match, scheduled for a sixty and Al Campana of Youngstown was leading ground gainer with 54 yards in 13 tries. Day had 47 in 19 attempts and Ross 34 in Suburban defending champ, Smid in 19 attempts and Ross 34 in Suburban defending champ, Smid kickoff back 80 yards for a gainst both of them. Anderbilt 4-4721 in 19 attempts and Ross 34 in at guard scored two touchdowns as Leyden won 21-20. His last was a blocked punt which he weighs 185 but he is just about combination is one of the top His fellow West Texan, Ed fell on in the end zone with 45 the speediest boy in the North- tag teams of the nation. Wednesday of this week the features the exicitable Benito taking rank as one of the finest Association of Suburban Con- Gardini of Baltimore against all around ends of recent years. ferences was scheduled to hold Zuma, the man from Mars. Gar- Sprinkle is playing even better

> frosh-sophs have both won four First Assistant Superintendent night of the show. out of five games and the fresh- of Public Instruction. men have won both of their Some of the topics on the starts. There is every reason to agenda were North Central recbasketball tournaments, ence division. Everyone they college admission requirements.

ecutive committee. Last year the meeting of the suburban conference principals had great possibilities for news as the press Conception eleven of Hinsdale stown College product was given

tournament plans. result of this organization being tussle, formed. We expect some policies | Arlington was offered another first opponent for Charlie "Chooon realignment of conferences, taste of defeat on Monday, Octo- Choo" Justice and the Washingtournaments, activities in music ber 16, as the Vikings of North- ton Redskins in the Capital city. and speech, and some work in brook out maneuvered the One wag, defending his Chicago

The first President of the United States, George Wachington, served eight years.

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439, Dieball 477. Bentz 504, Schaefer

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Rail Freight Rates

While material and labor costs are now approximately 100 per cent higher than in 1939, railroad freight mann 398, Larsen 476, Paddock 409, rates have increased only 57 per cent and passenger fares only 34 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

**Wilson School Community News** 387. Spooner 236. Hargraves 306, Stural Wilson school and sponsored by served, and Mr. Miller will be 1915 564, 576, 595. the PTA was a huge success. One hundred and fifty-one dinners were served and donations December, the ladies of the PTA of food came from the Arlington Cake Box, Jewel Tea Co., Arlington Milk Co., Mrs. Schanmier, Mrs. Huebner, Mrs. Prehm, Mrs.

Sundquist and Mrs. Steiger. prizes for the best outfits. Games at the last PTA meeting,

Each Thursday from now until Following the dinner, the PTA their ideas and materials. For grade at Wilson school. held their regular monthly meet- those who are at a loss to know Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradbury tistics continue steady climb, ing. They will sponsor a Hallo- what to do, Mrs. Schanmier and of Rand rd. will leave Friday for providing more arguments for we'en party for the children on her committee will have some a 7 weeks' visit with their the exponents of inflation con-October 31, and parents are in- sewing available. Some very at- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and trol . . . Present stocks of cement vited. The children are to come tractive items that several ladies Mrs. Russell Kelpert of Wood- are at the lowest on record and in costume, and there will be had submitted were on display land Hills, Cal. Their son, Roy German cement is being import-

There were several birthdays burning until they return in time PAGE ELEVEN this month. Alex Schanmier cel- for the holidays. ebrated his October 8. Eileen Sundquist had a birthday party October 12, and Susan Ernst and Alice Simmonds had birthdays The ham dinner given at the will be played and refreshments on the same day, October 17. Mrs. Burr was taken to Sher-

> man hospital October 10 and her many friends and neighbors wish her a speedy recovery. Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and neighbors and friends are Flenner and daughter Merle, have caused the government to asked to meet at the home of who are new residents in the clamp limits on exports . . Wool Mrs. Alex Schanmier, who is in Pinegate subdivision. The Flen- shortages and rising prices will

> > Olsen, will keep the home fires ed

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ENROLL IN THE

### Bits o' business

Many companies are still trying to build up inventories, but are handicapped by their rapid rate of shipments of finished products . . . Dwindling supplies of raw cotton and a short crop charge of the sewing booth for ners are from New Jersey, and cause apparel manufacturers to the Christmas Bazaar, and bring Merle has enrolled in the first turn to increasing use of synthetics . . . Personal income sta-

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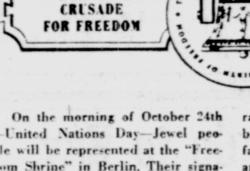
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One day a suburbanite saw a tion. strange man walking suspiciously lice who nabbed him as a prow-

ing credentials, the unhappy pri- appraisers. soner was able to identify himself as a field man from the assessor's office, and convince the police his business was legiti-

ed at the front and back doors, land are made and about 1,000 he had tried to discover the kind exemption applications are passof heating system used by look- ed upon from hospitals, universi-

in stride. Suspicious neighbors, perty. payers are all in a day's work. range from corporations as large the field men that their tax bills department stores to a corner are too high, and what are they grocery. (the field men) going to do about it? Apparently, say the Clark says, "but you can help us the assessor himself makes up men and by making prompt re-

men or the local township as- your local township assessor. He's sessors have nothing to do with your neighbor and wants to help taxes. Their job is one of pre- you. In Chicago we're ready to cision measurements and deter- help, too. Room 312 in the Counmination of property values, ty Building.

When a field man arrives to assess your new home, he has a tape measure a rule, a blank field card and a manual of build-

First he determines that he is on the right lot from the information on the field card. Then George Brautigan, 469 Gracehe measures the length and land, Des Plaines, Friday filed width of your house, noting the suit in Circuit court against the number of stories, and draws a Des Plaines city Civil Service diagram of it on the card. He commission, CSC President G. records the type of construction, Walter Pflughaupt, Secretary brick, stone, wood, number of J. Manz and Commissioner Edbathrooms, and kind of heating win F. Murphy, asking for a

for the value per square foot desk clerk for the Des Plaines for your type of home. If the police department. building is not new, he enters For two years, until June 1 the depreciation allowance. Then, 1949, Brautigan served as desk by multiplication, the assessed clerk, his attorney, Frank M. full valuation of your home is Opeka, explained. Then, on

years, we hold public meetings desk clerk. with real estate men, tax experts the areas we assess," Clark ex- Civil Service act, as was the plains.

economic and business conditions tion of the Civil Service commi and give us valuable assistance sion in setting up new real estate On July 18, 1950, Brautigan values." In the country townships, the

local township assessors hold similar meetings with local experts from their districts. A valuable function of the assessor is making a yearly crop census. This is done in the spring by local township assessors who

estate and personal property in Cook Clark states, "but Cook is the "It's not generally known," County. Your home and property are leading truck garden farming important to the Assessor and he is county in the state. Our crops to you. These articles tell are highly diversified. Latest reports show we harvest 26 different crops and have 227,671

herein soas provided by Assessor John reports, all land and buildings in the county are valued at \$5,-000,000. This adds up to a total county assessment of more than seven billion dollars, which outside New York, probably is the biggest assessing job in the na-

around her neighbor's house. his first term in 1934, he immed- friendly smile and nod of the back in order to drain the very When the man got down on his lately placed his staff under Civil head are never out of place. knees and peered into a base- Service. Thus by providing his Q. Is an unmarried woman Q. When one has relatives living the providing his Q. Is an unmarried or when the providing his Q. Is an unmarried or woman Q. When one has relatives living the providing his Q. Is an unmarried or when security, property owners were making an introduction? After fast talking and produc- would be made by competent man is considerably older than invitations to these people?

volves 1,200,000 parcels of land and 1,000,000 buildings which are assessed every Quadrennial. Annually, about 32,000 building He had come to assess the permits are inspected and aphouse. Since nobody had answer- praised, about 12,000 divisions of ties and other non-profit organ-Field men take such incidents izations or publicly owned pro-

grumpy dogs or complaining tax Personal property evaluations For instance, there are the in- as U. S. Steel to the pigs and dividuals who insist on telling cows on a small farm, from Loop

field men, these persons believe by cooperating with our field turns on your property sched-Actually, the assessor, his field ules. If ever in doubt consult

## Files suit against Service Commission

court review of the CSC decis-Next he consults his manual ion that cost him his job as

April 19, 1949, a Civil Service act Field men, like any one else, was voted for Des Plaines, and are not infallible, assessor Clark on April 25, 1949, the act was relates. There is a story told proclaimed in effect.

about a deputy assessor who A month later, on June 1, Atmade a \$400 evaluation of house- torney Opeka said, Brautigan hold furnishings while standing was fired. On October 3, 1949, on a \$2,000 oriental rug in a lux- the Des Plaines city council classified all jobs under the civil "Before beginning the Quad- service commission, but omitted rennial assessment every four the position of police department

BRAUTIGAN'S SUIT contends and business men familiar with that this was a violation of the exclusion of the police and fire "These men know current departments from the jurisdic-

dismissal, an earlier petition of April 24, 1950 having been dismissed. The Civil Service commission replied that it had no jurisdiction over positions under the police and fire commission, and that it had no authority to hold an examination for the job of desk clerk.

Attorney Opeka argues that the position still exists, but that its occupant is now called simply a patrolman. Opeka also contends that Rex Harshbarger, whom he says now has the job, is not a resident of Des Plaines. Friday's suit asks the court to direct a review of the entire proceedings by which Brautigan says he lost his job.

#### JINRIKISHA

If you are looking for an article which symbolizes the Chinese and Japanese way of life you had better choose chop-sticks rather than the jinrikishaw. The latter may be considered wholly Oriental, but The World Book Encyclopedia reports that it was invented in 1869 by an American Baptist minister, Jonathan Noble.

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son receiving it?

ways be presented.

Q. What is the proper length conveying the food to the out? of time for a young woman to mouth? wear mourning for her father? A. This would depend entirely

The custom of wearing mourning is not so strict as it formerly tablecloth. was. Many people do not consider it necessary at all. Q. When passing a pitcher, or groom to give the minister who any other receptacle with a han- performs the wedding ceremony? dle, is it importance always to

600,000,000. The present personal have the handle toward the per- fee. The bridegroom should give A. There is no standardized Q. Is it all right to drink an entire glass of soda, lemonade or

A. While it is not considered A. One may drink all of it, When Assessor Clark began necessary to thank him, still a but should never throw the head

office and field staff with job presented to a malied one when ing in a distant city and knows assured that future assessments A. Yes, unless the single we- ceremony, should one still mail

whether the latter is married or Q. When a man is registering

the knife across the upper right upon her feelings in the matter. hand edge of the plate-but nev-

er with the handle resting on the will not take place." Q. What is considered the standardized fee for the bride-St. Andrew's rummage

A. Yes; the handle should al-Q. Is it necessary to thank a other refreshment, or is it better doerman when he opens the manners to leave part of it in

the married one. A bride of 20 A. Yes; failure to mail invita-Assessment of real estate in- years should be presented to a tions to these relatives would be woman of fifty, regardless of a rudeness.

> at a hotel for himself, his wife Q. After the knife has been and their sixteen-year-old used to cut a bite of food, what daughter, how should he sign?



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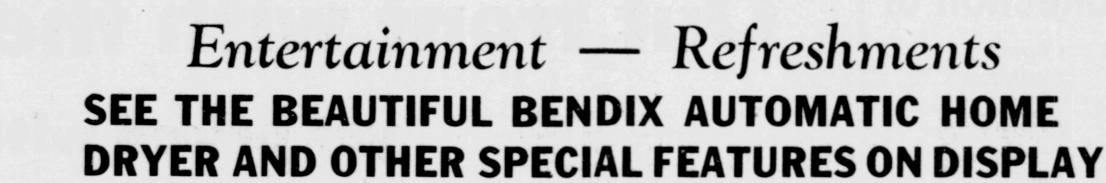


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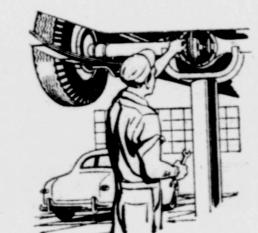


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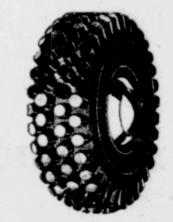
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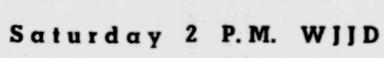








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# HOBBIES Yours and Mine OBITUARIES

by BETTY AINSLIE

unusual pottery or wooden ones." Pigs are sure in the parlor at MRS. HENDRICKSON has sev-Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson's home eral hand carved pigs. In fact at 303 N. Haddow ave. Small the first one in her collection is pigs that is—in fact they're in a very lifelike carved one. She less china and wooden pigs.

"I guess I started collecting holders, ash trays, pitchers, pigs way back in 1927," laughed glasses and banks all made in "But it's only been a year or so her kitchen curtains have miniathat the collection has actually ture yellow pigs running differ- of arrangements.

I'D STOPPED in to visit Mrs. ground. Hendrickson in her large brick brings out the Swedish in her, spot is the final pig judging, she said—anyway we got to talk- laughed Mrs. Hendrickson. I ing about her interesting pig col- think it is the funniest thing the

laying down. Pigs singly or in groups and pigs with angelic or hobby lover. She likes to sew little imp expressions.

-100 names or 1-million-you wood, ivory, iron and tin and pig collecting a fun sideline. weber Way. \*500-name type- and many foreign countries.

borhood sewing club to help the written hecto rolls can be used It seems Mrs. Hendrickson girls who are interested to make up to 100 times-50,000 address- added some interesting and ratheir own clothes and she ings for only \$3.50, plus labor. ther valuable pigs to her col-Additions, corrections, cost a lection when she was on a recent it ready to wear in the evening." A PLACE there that special-

dressing of 1500 envelopes, post ized in ham dinners and was out of living when I keep busy, cards, catalogs, etc., per hour. well known throughout Virginia smiled Mrs. Hendrickson. "I feel \$3995 was sold and all the furnishings everyone should have some sort put up for auction. So she got of a relaxing hobby, now I like late of 315 N. Dunton ave., Ara butter mold in pig shape, and to sew and love to look at pigs lington Heights, in Dayton, Ohio. a large pig mold that must have so enjoy both hobbies." been used for cakes or jello. onstration & a been used for cares copy of "How Anyway Mrs. Hendrickson expects to put them on the kitchen walls when they finish redecorating. From this same place friends got for her a bisque pink and white pig-he looks freshly scrubbed and slightly shy.

In fact the expressions on the various pigs in this collection are really unusual. Everything from an actual sneer to a happy little pig all dolled up with a big blue IN MEMORIAM ribbon.

Mrs. Hendrickson has pigs in

Mrs. Hendrickson finds time

busy clubwoman and helps her ments. care of a large house. So may- ton and following their marriage hap if you have a bit of spare time hanging around put it to fun work by starting a hobby.

SHE HAS STARTED a neigh-

Arthur H. Heimsoth.

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#### Marie Clausing

Funeral services were held have lived ever since. Sunday for Mrs. Marie Clausing, the dining room and kitchen too has a puzzle pig made from as- nee Bornack, a resident of Ar--but they're pretty and harmsorted wooden pieces—a cookie lington Heights for the past 25 and Wenthe of Chicago. He was years, at St. Peter Lutheran killed instantly October 11 when terment Rand Hill cemetery. jar pig, salt and peppers, flower church, Arlington Heights. Rev. struck by a North Western rail- Mr. Snetsinger was born L. V. Stephan officiated. Inter- road streamliner at the Dunton March 20, 1894, in Minneapolis, the attractive Mrs. Hendrickson. the shape of gay little pigs. Even ment Rand Hill cemetery. Black's ave. crossing in Arlington Minn. He married Phyllis Dou-Memorial Home was in charge Heights. He was 75 years old. gan at Iowa Falls, Ia., in 1943.

ent directions on a blue backof eight children. Later the fam- Meyer. "I enjoy County Fairs or home, and over a cup of coffee- livestock shows, but my favorite ily moved to Schaumburg and she lived there until November 25, 1909, when she became the CARD OF THANKS bride of John Clausing. way the champion pig is wheel-

Mrs. Clausing was an active This collection was on display ed in all brushed and combed- member of the Ladies Aid and Mrs. Hendrickson is truly a at the age of 59.

Survivors include her husband, and considers sewing her main John; two daughters, Loella For LARGE mailing lists or small They're made from pottery, work-with-the-hands hobby and Linde, Arlington Heights, and Leona Tucek, Forest Park; two sons, Erwin and Vernon, both of Arlington Heights; five sisters, Emma Wolf, Martha Duensing, Bertha Pfohl, Minnie Wittmer and Hilda Verdicol, and two brothinks nothing of cutting out a and Hilda Verdicol, and two dress in the morning and having thers, Fred Jr. and Arthur.

#### "I really get a lot more fun Dan F. Meyer

Funeral services were held October 14 for Dan F. Meyer, Interment Memorial Park cemetery, Dayton. Black's Memorial for hobbies even though she is a Home was in charge of arrange-

husband in his work of running Mr. Meyer was born January the Real Estate Company of 11, 1875, in Dayton, Ohio. He Florence and Willson and takes married Dora Hartshorn in Day-

The deceased was a stencil

Mrs. Clausing was born in Dora, and two children, Mrs. Northfield October 28, 1890, one Dorothy Bowlind and Daniel C. Arlington Heights.

The Family of Wm. T. Creamer

This collection was on display and he always sits as though the at the last Hobby show and constant whole thing is boring indeed."

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Survivors include his wife. This couple made their home in Chicago and in 1944 moved to

The deceased was a member of the Instrument Society of America and a former member of the American Legion. He We wish to express our sin- was in a responsible position for cere appreciation to everyone for 17 years with the Minneapolis Magnetrol, Inc., for eight years At the time of his death he was a sales manager for the Elgin

reactions are aids to im-LAUTERBURG and OEHLER

the age of 56.

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Mr. Snetsinger was a member Survivors include his wife,

Minn., and several nephews.

of the First Methodist church of Phyllis; one brother. Heber. of

Arlington Heights. He died sud- Minneapolis: one sister, Mrs. denly at his home October 11 at Georgia Kraft of Dilworth,

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# Way Back When

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# Horseshoeing is not a lost art in Long Grove community

The "Way Back When" editor passed thru the Long Grove community this week and discovered that the Umbdenstock blacksmith shop is still there—and has been under the Umbdenstock name over three-quarters of a century. Such shops are slowly disappearing even in farming communities. It is this editor's guess that a lot of the younger generation do not even know that horses wear shoes. At the right is Geo. Umbdenstock fitting shoes for a "customer" scho does not seem to be particular even if he can not take them off at night to ease his "corns or bunions."

Blacksmithing is not a lost trade in Long Grove, a com-munity that is not much different from what it was a half century ago, except that it can boast of one of the finest cono solidated schools in Lake coun-

Its residents have remodeled old homes and a few new residences have been built, although the number of commercial establishments has not materially increased. There is a fine fire house and adjoining is a business-block remodeled from a former barn where the late John Stemple kept his horses to haul goods for his store from Arlington Heights.

THE OLD BLACKSMITH shop has been replaced by a modern building, but there, the son of the village blacksmith of 75 years ago is still shoeing occasional horses, but as tractors replace animals on the farm thereabouts and trucks replace the old horse drawn wagons used by farmers to come to town, employ of Dan Rhodes. His fa-

blacksmith Dan Rhodes shod that log cabin site ever since. oxen a hundred years ago, an smithing for 82 years.

blacksmith, has in his shop farmer.

Umbdenstock, Sr., entered the Christ Hunsinger, failed to Dickinson and Krohn.



On the same location where mained within three miles of got the job at \$125 a year.

Umbdenstock has been black- ing trade when he became dis- the Zimmer hotel, saloon and

shoes that were fashioned by The straw that broke the cam- ness center. get in the cows and milk them reputation for good food. The IT WAS IN 1868 that George because a fellow employee, botel is now occupied by Messrs.

the blacksmith, George Umbden-stock, finds plenty of orders for ther had arrived in Long Grove later from Prairie View. It hand built truck bodies support- in 1846 and a log house on the came over what was known as ed by iron braces that are forg-ed the old style blacksmithing Umbdenstock home in this coun-was the mail messenger until try. An Umbdenstock has re- John Knopp under bid him and

> Pioneer business establish-He turned to the blacksmith- ments in Long Grove included made Long Grove quite a busi-

enterprising. They built the social hall where dances and meetigs were held. Its operation as so profitable that one year

was done by Charles Meyer of tration.

mission was 50 cents for gents principal of Arlington Heights superhighway program. and ladies were admitted free. High School. In addition to his horses were not fast trotters as coach. long as it was a moonlight night. From 1926 to 1934 he was as- tlers in the neighborhood.

show up. George began looking Umbdenstock, Sr. and his son, years of service in 1947, George, who this year is com- As a member of the National pleting 53 years of blacksmith- Education Association, departemploy of Blacksmith Fleming, ing. His only regret is that ment of school administrators, he Arlington Heights, (later known there is not an Umbdenstock of was elected national president of the U.S. Department of State. office, the treasurer's office, the Soon afterwards Umbdenstock er when he, following in the schools division. and Charles Bollenbach, who footsteps of his dad, retires when Under his administration as public through his work in the This year both of the big powas a fellow worker at the 75 years old.

# Oldest Des Plaines

the trade of his father who re- moved "out to pasture" some- Cook county to the accepted ed in motor fuel tax expendi- GOP four years ago were Prestired in the early twenties when time this week so that a new, minimum professional level, tures. The article led to a revis- ident of the County Board, With the exception of a few room apartment on the second the State of Illinois in state-more road funds were provided months when he had a partner, floor may be constructed on the wide legislation in 1941; requir-

He recalls his earlier days property at 1516 Miner st. now jurisdiction, the first time in Il- system was then made possible showing and some big shot polwhen the Umbdenstock shoeing occupied by the S. C. Wessell linois that such a step was taken by state aid. prices were 15 cents for reset- Real Estate co., said that the two to safeguard public funds; and ting old shoes and 25 cents each story structure will be moved to required an audit by certified for new shoes. Their competi- his "farm" near Cumberland and public accountants at least twice ern express highways to relieve as if the result was a popular tor only charged 12½ cents for Golf rds. and that work on a new a year for all township treasurbuilding to house his Square ers of schools under his super- gan to bear fruit in 1949, when selves who were tierd of ration-Deal Shoe store will start prob- vision. by Mrs. N. Schroyer is ap- ably by Jan. 1. The new store propriately housed as it occu- will be 25x127 ft., he stated, and

#### John Altgeld, candidate for gov- INCORPORATED ernor gave a campaign address.

Inc.-1020 Chicago ave., Arling- and education by Governor Adlai route. A major portion of the And now here we are close to Stemple, a Republican who, of ton Heights; 100 shs common E. Stevenson in February 1949. right-of-way has been acquired, another vital election and the course, had the postoffice when npv; C. A. Goelz, Harry K. Rob- In the field of community and and the clearing of buildings is question is what's going to be that party was in power, grudg- inson, Walter F. Karstens; to civic affairs, he is past president progressing. ingly consented to allow a Dem- buy, sell, own, subdivide, oper- of the Lions club in Palatine When complete, the new su- Six months ago it looked as ocrat to use his platform.

Across the street was the store of Victor and Albert Sauer who tracts and agreements for the Democrats of Victor and Albert Sauer who tracts and agreements for the Democrats stood a fine Methodist church, Phi Delta draw 250,000 motor vehicles chance of recapturing the offices daily from the congested arterial which they lost four years ago, were Democrats and had the foregoing and related purposes, cation Association, American As- and neighborhood street system. but the picture has changed conpost office when that party con- to procure and negotiate loans sociation of School Administra- Kells predicted the result will be siderably in the past few weeks. on real estate, etc.; Cor. Hugo J. tors, Illinois Education Association and 4,000 Once more the people are fewer injuries a year from traftroubled. They are worried

## Relay method will hasten down town receipt of election results; worker's pay

disclosed. Designed to eliminate a center. number of difficulties that have brought trouble in the past, the new procedure will:

clerks miles of travel.

job more attractive.

ing on election night, with 600 make a round trip of 72 miles. cars from the suburbs hunting curb space in competition with the autos of public officials and city election workers.

UNDER THE NEW plan, three key control centers will be set up in school buildings in Evanston, Oak Park and Blue Island, to split up the work that formerly was centered in the County

Supplies will be on hand at these three points within shorter north, western and southern sections of the County. When the

be eliminated, for the Oak Park | Evanston.

County Clerk Richard J. Daley a fifteen minute ride to the key in the future

serve as judges and clerks, and the County Building brought Christmas decorations . . . Transthe new plan should make the physical exhaustion and black

3. Stop the traffic jam devel- | Election officials from preuntil afternoon of the day after

returns and collecting their pay vouchers will now be cut onethird, Daley said, Each key point distances of polling places in the | will be staffed with deputies to make checking out an operation without waiting.

counting is over, judges and The election returns will be clerks will deliver their ballots dispatched to the County Buildand returns to these points in- ing from the three points by stead of wasting precious hours truck, one trip to the loop every in going to the loop through half hour. Returns that formheavy traffic. Round trip travel erly straggled in long after midfrom far-flung precincts is 70 night, are expected to be or hand many hours earlier.

For the Evanston area, 26 The 12 north and northwest Dear Jane:



NOBLE J. PUFFER, Democratic Candidate for County Supt. of Schools

Noble J. Puffer, director of occupied by Wood Products only ter of a century in the field of Council for nearly 20 years. cost \$2,500. The carpentry work education and school adminis-

It was on such nights that the sistant superintendent of schools in Cook county. He was elected AS THE READER has prob- county superintendent in 1934, ably guessed, the figures in the and re-elected for three successions. The succession of the successio adjoining picture are George sive terms, completing twelve land.

ois counties originally completing lation is born out clearly by the ple, men who are qualified and a survey of county schools, and record. was a leader in a successful movement to revamp the educa- mental agencies helped formu- Four years ago the Republi-

programs at both Purdue Uni- Lake St. versity and the University of The Congress St. superhigh- way with a vengeance and the

#### A new system for handling area, 18 miles, and the Blue FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950 elections in the suburbs will be Island area, 32 miles. For many put in effect November 7th, precinct officials it will be just

TIRED ELECTION workers, working at the polls since 6 a. m. made of rigid plastic sheet, its and having finished the exhaus-1. Save suburban judges and tive work of counting the re- features can be changed by sults, have had to transport their merely wiping off its face with 2. Make it easier to employ ballots and other equipment to a tissue and drawing a new one judges and clerks, since they will the loop, battle traffic en route no longer be deterred by the and struggle for a parking place sings and says its prayers . . long hours, traffic jams, and near the County Building. Lugwaiting in line characteristic of ging the boxes of supplies from of the old system. Daley has a distant parking place and up of transparent plastic that give Saturday. Had the ad in another lice have a children's guardian made an appeal for volunteers to the stairs and to the elevators of a gem-like appearance for

oping around the County Build- cincts near Elgin have had to In the past some officials have used for leather shoes . . . Plas- last week's paper criticized the are harder to apprehend since turns until the following day, with consequent delay of final returns. They preferred to go home and sleep and their returns were not in the County Building

THE PROCESS of checking in

The election returns will be

miles of round trip travel will townships will be served from

#### WHO IS WHO Among Nov. 7 candidates



GEORGE D. KELLS Democratic Candidate for County Treasurer

George D. Kells, Democratic t paid a dividend of 20 per cent the Illinois Department of Reg- candidate for County Treasurer, istration and Education, has a has represented the cosmopolitan That building which is now background of more than a quar- 28th Ward in the Chicago City

Since 1939 he has been chairman of the Council's Traffic and Palatine, who received \$165 for Following graduation from Il- Safety Committee. In that polinois Wesleyan University, he sition he guided the legislation Youth of adjoining towns made was a teacher at Hartsburg High for the city's successful traffic a habit of taking their dates to School, and in the following safety program and helped make the regular dances where ad- year was appointed assistant possible the great \$391,000,000

He was born Dec. 10, 1893 in Supper was a quarter each. No- teaching duties, he was also dir- the same ward he now reprebody seemed to mind if the ector of athletics and athletic sents. His parents, William and Margaret Kells, were pioneer set- the senatorial and congression- election if the Democrats are that dated back to 1820. They

Public School at Ohio St. and county government and have cialism and regimentation. They not ornamented, except for a Sawyer Ave., and in Mount to do with the operation of the are worried about all the Com- monogram, and were of simple

Paris, France, in charge of the which are under the rule of the where they are headed if the Until next week, with love, Secret Code of Communication county board, the county clerk's (Continued on Page Twenty-one)

the third generation to take ov- of the county superintendent of Although primarily a business sheriff's office, some of the imman, he is best known to the portant courts, etc. superintendent of schools, Cook City Council. His success in litical parties have presented county was one of fifteen Illin- the field of traffic safety legis- some fine candidates to the peo-

Many departments and govern- which they seek.

ed a surety bond of all township for Chicago traffic relief facili-Luigi Capozzoli, owner of the treasurers of schools under his ties. The Chicago superhighway the time for the surprising GOP

> Kells' persistent fight for modthe first actual construction be- ing control, and regimentation He has also served as lecturer gan on the Wacker Drive exten- and wanted a change. at summer school of education sion between Randolph St. and At the election two years ago

way, a dream of generations, also GOP lost the state offices which He was named director of the got under way when excavation they had controlled for eight Stemple presented Altgeld with C. A. Goelz and Associates, state department of registration began for the Main Drain of this years.

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SECTION THREE

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## THE FENCE POST

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tic cubes to replace the springs Palatine police, but here is my our "loop" is cut into two parts. in mattresses . . . An ear instru- side of the story.

that stops loud noises from man must be interesting at least, and the disposition of the cases, reaching the eardrum, but ad- if not an altogether happy one. he will see his view point is ilmits conversational tones, is a- In these same columns many ar- logical and unwarranted. ticles appeared recently describ-

in Routes 14-53 in east Palatine Want to let you know that I as a death trap, criticizing our sold the furnace Friday at 3 police for speeders there; propaper, and didn't get one call. where needed, traffic lights a' Mrs. Wm. J. McNerney the main corner, and arrest the worst violators they catch.

Now "Lifelong resident" condemns them for doing just that in these same columns. Many feet, and made on the same lasts I do not want to argue with of our so-called "Hot Rodders" If "Lifelong resident" checks inment using no wires or batteries. The life of a suburban police- to the number of those arrested



vailable to the armed forces.

A doll with a hundred faces;

. . . Another doll that talks and

parent shoes to replace the X-

ray now used by shoe stores in

# JUST AROUND THE CORNER

tained it, several of my friends lights. called that they, too, had seen them at various places, as far east as Kenosha, north in Elkhorn, south in Evanston.

Today, October 16, I received a card from a lady in Des Plaines, telling me she has one. Unfortunately, the postmark has you I shall call her.

the members of the Garden club say. who sponsored it. It was the Because we had to have all second such show they had giv- exhibits arranged early in the en. I felt particularly honored morning of the day of the show,

You've heard the story of the the prominent place on the stage ward's little beasties were there art collector who went to Europe of the auditorium. After I made on time. He, of course, was in in search of a famous painting, the arrangement on my drop school, and didn't appear until and after spending months in his leaf table, it was suggested that shortly after three in the aftersearch, returned to his home- other antique furniture was noon, and remained on the scene land, and found what he was needed to fill up the rest of the until closing time at nine in the looking for in one of our own space. So I went back to the evening. farm and got my old rocking When I walked in with these Well, after broadcasting far chair, a needlepoint foot stool cages, one of the women looked and wide that I needed a lustre and a braided rug. This arrange- apprehensively, and inquired: leaf tea cup to replace one I had ment stood a little to the right "They can't possibly get out, can broken, I found one in a shop only of "Grandmother's Thanksgiving they?" I knew what she was a few miles from my home. It Table." A very old cradle, hold-feeling in her heart, and I aswas the only one the shop keep- ing a 70 year old doll, completed sured her all was well. I had er had, and it was in good con- the stage setting. Two huge cof- previously warned Edward of

> flash bulb camera to take pic- ment such an accident as that tures of Edward, our number would cause? four son, who displayed his pres- Well, everything went along ent hobby—hamsters.

these hamsters before. They running up and down their ladcovered her last name, and I number 18 now! He brought ders, and they obligingly ate shan't be able to write her a three cages of them, along with their celery, filling their pouchnote of thanks. But the telephone their water bottles, feeding, etc. es, and storing their food in their number is quite clear, and when Everytime I looked over in their I'm finished with this letter to direction, Edward seemed to be "lecturing" to an interested boys.

rationing and more controls than

to have my table setting put in it was up to me to see that Ed-

dition and reasonable in price.

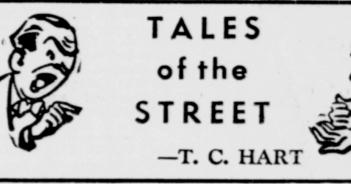
At about the same time I obstood on either side of the foot one of these little rodents were to escape into the midst of the Cousin Georgia came with her women. Can't you see the excite-

just fine. The hamsters acted I guess I've told you about like the little acrobats they are, burrows, and so were admired by many, especially the men and

The antique and hobby show group of people. He was "in his Edward's father asked him if was quite a success, according to glory," as my mother used to he got any orders, and he replied "no orders, but a few possibilities."

> I think possibly the oldest exhibit in the show was a chair that has been handed down in one family since 1621. Isn't that astonishing? It is a strange looking object of French origin, with a narrow high back of black wood, partly covered with leather and brass studs. This leather has been replaced several times, particularly in the seat of the chair. I thought the chair might be of Italian or Spanish design, but it was made in France, and its present owners have authentic documents that tell about it. I think it belongs in a museum.

My favorite exhibit was a col-Getting closer to home than ever being slapped on after lection of esterling silver spoons He was educated in the Morse tests which control our local faced with more and more so- all of these years. They were



al races, we find the county con- victors. They fear that they are have been in the same family including the management of the istration and the state depart- They would fit in a modern dec-From 1917 to 1921, he was in many institutions of the county ment and they wender just or as well as a traditional one.

competent to handle the offices

tional system of the county, late and execute the traffic pro- cans made a surprising showing modernizing it in terms of pres- gram. The committee headed by and grabbed the control of many ent needs on a basis of more ef- Kells is the coordinating agency. county offices away from the ficient and better financed units. In 1945 an article prepared by Democrats who had held a Des Plaines' oldest store build- During his three terms as su-, Kells was publicized, showing strangle hold on county offices for many years. Chief among perintendent of Schools.

Many reasons were given at iticians tried to grab personal credit for the upheaval, but boiled down to bare facts it looks

the pendulum swung the other

about war, they are thinking of



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for other work. He found it as a blacksmith. Eighteen months later Rhodes died and Joe Stahl another Long Grove pioneer name) took over the shop. UMBDENSTOCK entered the

as the Flentie shop.)

Fleming shop, formed a partnership and took over the former Rhodes blacksmith shop. The partnership between Umbdenstock and Bollenbach was later dissolved, both operating store to be moved

their shops in adjacent build-George married Miss Louise Pahlman (sister of the late Herman Pohlman of Palatine.) Their son, George, followed

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> John Zimmer operated a wagon shop until 1928 when Umbdenstock purchased it. LONG GROVE people were

dances were held.

# 'out to pasture'

ing, said to be in the neighbor-hood of 100 years of age, will be standards for certification in the inequality which then exist-the offices captured by the modern shoe store and a five which were finally matched by ion in state expenditures so that County Treasurer, Judge of the

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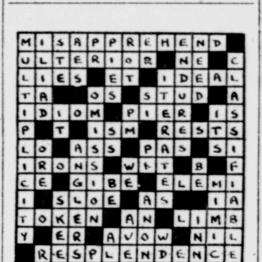
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(10-6tf HOME MADE CONFECTIONSfor sale at the Itasca Savings and Loan Bldg. Itasca, Ill. Sat-

(10-6tf able. Call Arlington Heights lington Heights 1383. 3018-J.

with side arm gas heaters, gas hopper type, suitable midal arborvitaes. Red and Mu- stove, coal burning water heat- wheel or long wheel base. 4-

(11-24 in local area. Fred Pruim, Pala-FOR SALE - DINING ROOM

suite, 6 chairs and table, as- FOR SALE - GALVANIZED sorted paints, including alumin- pipe ½, ¾, 1¼, 1½ inches up FOR SALE - TWO HOUSE us paint. Set of 760-15 tires and to 2 inches. Roselle 5301.. tubes. All in good condition. A. C. Falscher, Wilke rd., between Kirchhoff and Central rds.

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Offers the following bargains MAN'S SUIT — New \$56 value, size 42 coat, 38 pants, \$24.50. Chairs, 50c and up the road hauling. Mykroy, Inc., Oil Pump with Tank, \$7.00 each.

> and up. Storm windows \$2 and up. Springs \$2 and up. Small baby bed \$2. Play pens \$2 each Hot water heaters \$5 each. 2 man cross-cut saws \$3.75 each. Bendix automatic washer, very reasonable. Large 6" vise \$15.

Also Hot Blasts. Magazine coal heaters \$15-\$18. FOR SALE— 1946 PLY. 2-DOOR Dictionarys \$5.50 sellers at 2.95. DeLuxe gray, R&H, new tires, Feather Pillows, 1.50 ea. A-1 motor and body. Phone Ar- Overalls \$2.50 pr. Electric French Fryer \$12.00. Flashlites 50c & up. FOR SALE— 1947 CHEVROLET Wringer Rollers \$2.00 to \$2.50 ea. Tudor sedan. Excellent condi- Lamps, \$7.50 pr. & up. Fiction Phone Arlington Heights 703. Books 75c ea.

> than 1/2 nrice Also Plumbing, Supplies, Fittings. 12. Mt. Prospect 1192.

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#### WHEELING TRADING POST

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#### 8,000 Assorted Christmas Cards 1800.00 New 3 and 4 drawer filing cab- boy's shoes, size 41/2 and 5. 3

inets 1100.00 New 2-door storage cabinets All kinds of stationery and paper World Globes \$2 each 1050.00 World Globes \$2 carry Used Pako electro gloss dryer Albert printers and easels, developing trays 700.00 | Steel shelving 1400.00 Parts cabinets 950.00 Heavy wrapping cord in 50 lb

reels, 10c per lb. New all steel saw horses \$5 per Steel strapping 10c lb. 1,000 lb. platform scale \$20 1½" industrial masking tape 50c

Cash register \$20 Typewriters \$27.50 Adding machines \$29.50 0 power spotting scopes with tripods and coaled lenses \$14.95 each New Dietzgen surveying rods \$6

1000 ft of 1/4 inch cable 5c per ft 500 1/2 inch brass refrigeration valves 300 brass faucets

1/2 ton Bomb hoists \$10 each

Electric fence controls \$5.95 each Large quantity beveled plate Wash machine \$30 glass for dresser tops \$1 each L. C. Smith typewriter \$14.50 Large assortment of bronze and Electric radiator \$14.50 cast iron water pumps, ideal White table top gas stove \$35 for irrigation or water systems /20 h. p. AC motors \$5 each New 2 wheel hand trucks \$6.50 New leaf rakes 50c each

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Good Housekeeping approved

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Oak planking doors with brass Buggy wheels \$3.00 each.

Women's blouses and regulation Week days 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. blue Navy jumpers Wanted To Buy Factory close-outs, surplus material, electrical goods, mach inery and office equipment,

#### EVERGREENS 984 LEE STREET VA 4-4103 Pfitzers, Upright Junipers, Arbor dren's wool, silk and cotton Arlington Heights 2137-W. (\* Vitae, Spruce, Peonies & Shrubs dresses and other garments, Fur

SPECIAL Vase and Andora Pfitzers 24"-36" choice \$2.50 each 1st house S. of railroad tracks on Euclid Ave. and Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

#### MISCELLANEOUS

lights, double hung, complete day, October 25, 9:30 a. m. un-8", glazed, \$1. Bathtub \$25.00. Sponsored by Presbyterian Wo-(10-6tf men's Association. Palatine 29-M-1.

ton Heights 703.

tine 713-W-1.

Heights 7055-M.

Heights 3132.

of Palatine. Phone 16-J-1.

6'8" oak. 4—2'0"x6'8"

FOR SALE - 7 INSIDE 2-

All for \$50. Sizes 1-2'-10"x6'-8"

Phone Mt. Prospect 1609. (10-20)

McCasky credit register. E. C.

Groff. Phone Barrington 88-W.

FOR SALE - 8x7 FOUR SEC FOR SALE - FORCED AM tional overhead garage doors. oil furnace, Hi-Boy, with tank Delivered \$69.00. Also Crawford 1590 Oakwood ave. Des Plaines, Miracle Lift Doors and Scientific Vanderbilt 4-7468. door operators in all sizes. Commercial and Residential. Ask for FOR SALE - USED JAMES

Davidson motorcycle, reason- Garage. Northwest Scientific, Ar. and used Bussey finishing bat-(10-29 teries, Reimers Poultry Farm and Hatchery, P.O. Prairie View, FOR SALE - LEADER LIME III. On Route 53, 1/2 mile west box, 12 ton capacity, 13 ft. of Route 83, Libertyville 2-1316

MISCELLANEOUS

inforced. Joe Kovalik, Arling- ry bushes, 15c ea. Strawberry (10-20\* plants 2c ea. October good month for planting. Palatine 480-R-1 after 6:30 p. m.

> Winchester double barreled (12-1\* shotgun \$60. Tel. Bensenville 189-R-2 after 6 p. m. doors, complete, 2'4"x7. Sun

(10-6tf lamp, windows, golf set. Bensenville 68-R. FOR SALE - FIREPLACE logs and furnace wood. South- OIL BURNER - LENNOX, 250 gallon tank, Minneapolis-Honwest corner 58 and 83. Arlington (10-27\* eywell controls, all pipes and fittings. Only used 11/2 seasons.

FOS SALE— PEONIES, HARDY \$125 complete. A. H. 324-R. mums, grape vines, currants and fruit trees, Phone Arlington FOR SALE - BABY BED (UP to 6 years) in good condition, (10-20≈ reasonable. Call Palatine 481-W-1 FOR SALE - 8"x8" GLASS blocks, sides and corners. Fred FOR SALE- 2 WHEEL TRAIL

Dahm, 402 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. (10-27\* Palatine 432. er, oil boiler and radiatar COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FOR SALE - WARNER'S ELectro plater. Best offer, Call Evergreens and shrubs. Local-Wheeling 189. ly grown healthy stock. Spread-

ing and upright Junipers, Yews, MANURE - FREE FOR THE hauling. Phone Arlington Hts. ers. All priced very reasonable. Your selection freshly dug. Ernest Hahn, Route 53, mile north FOR SALE-27 FT. ROYCRAFT

with attached 8x12 room. Fully

equipped and winterized in park

near Bensenville. Ideal for fam-

ily seeking economical, coll

panel doors, perfect condition. fortable living. Phone Maywood oak. 1-2'8"x6'8" oak. 1-2'4"x pine. SELL OR TRADE-OIL PAINTings. Large 6 room oil heater. Public address system-micro-FOR SALE - 300 ACCOUNT phone and 2 speakers. Need 1/2 or 34 H.P. motors. Small power (10-27\* tools and 275 oil tanks. I. Lotton, 40 E. Pine. Bensenville

tricycle, excellent condition, \$5. FOR SALE — 1946 TRAVE'S house trailer. Ready for 2cupancy, Call Bensenville 492-R (10-27 Clover, grass and others, less FOR SALE - SMITH CORONA after 6 p. m.

Portable typewriter. Like new. FOR SALE-DAVENPORT AND Muskrat fur coat, size 14. Very chair cheap. Taylor tricycle. reasonable, 2 winter coats, size American Flier electric freight train. Arlington Heights 1341-M. FOR SALE - DELUXE WHIZ-FOR SALE - 20 GALLON HOT zer motor bike, good condi-

tion. Best offer. Call Arlington Quaker oil heater, large size with circulating fan. Used 1/2 year, \$65. Phone Itasca 55 dows 30x5834. One 28x47. Call FOR SALE CREAM SEPARA tor-good condition, \$20, hand

5 lots 50x125 on road to Indian \$1200. 4646 Oakton st. Skokie Point, Fox Lake, Ill. Phone Pal- 1289. atine 560-W. FOR SALE - FREEMAN 50 LB. mahogany finish dinette set, stoker, new gears and worm, \$40. Breakfast set, natural fingood working condition. E. C. ish, red leather top \$25. Girls

pr. ruffled curtains \$1 pair. Pala-

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Bedspreads, draperies, lamps,

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October 20-21

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STOCKADE

TRADING POST

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - PRE-WAY OIL heater, Winchester 22 rifle, 2 FOR SALE — UNIVERSAL dresses, size 16, 9x10 linoleum. water softener, used, \$50. Call boy's brown coat, size 12. Tur- Arlington Heights 387. quoise lamp, black Corde bag, small desk, antique clock, 2 pr.

> Warner Duel temp, refrigerator with 50 lb. frozen locker, \$100. 7181-J.

deliver. Phone Wilmington, Ill. 27 ft. Liberty, 3 rooms, heated FOR SALE - TABLE 26x42, floor and insulated attic roof. like new, set of golf sticks, 2 Forced air oil heat with floor drivers 6 mashies with bag. registers. Located at Arlington Planet Jr. No. 4 seeder, single Heights Airport Trailer Camp. barrel shot gun No. 12. Phone

FOR SALE - LAMPS, 9x12 rug Phone Arlington Heights 7244-M and pad, table and 6 chairs, after 6 p. m. or 1520, 8:30 to 5:30 horse tank, saddle, bridle, blankets, 12x8 tent, sump pump. (10-6tf pump jack. Other items cheap. Harpold, County Line, just west of Quintens, Barrington.

FOR SALE - 1 6 YEAR SIZE bed, 1 youth bed, electric heater, size 6 Hockey skates and size 3, track shoes size 11, 3 pc reed furniture, hand lawn mow er, Hoover vacuum and attack ments. 1 kitchen wall electric clock. Phone Arlington Heights 1793-M.

Typewriter, complete baby crib tion. Miscellaneous articles.

Arlington

Men's and Women's wool suits, FOR SALE - BROWN LAPIN

Many other miscellaneous items. Heights 2210-J. Long Grove Church FOR SALE - MAN'S WOOL gabardine top coat. Size 42, ex-

FOR SALE — SPRING AND cultivator \$10, Concrete mixer fall gas unit for furnace, also one bag size-hydraulic lift,

Groff. Phone Barrington 88-W. Schwinn bicycle, excellent con-(10-27\* dition \$25, new yellow shower curtain \$2. Mt. Prospect 1604.

Air Flame, \$5.00 and \$10.00

18 ft. house trailer \$150, needs repair. Phone Arlington Height FOR SALE — 100 GOOD EWES priced to sell at \$28 each. Will

16" and 19" tires, \$1.00 and up

Wine or apple press \$5. Stewart

3 ft. picket fence around trailer Arlington Heights 1936. and yard. Newly painted, com-

## RUMMAGE SALE

and mattress set, children's toys, used clothing in excellent condi-Sponsored by Chapter E R of P E O

Methodist Church OCTOBER 28-9-12 A. M.

#### CLOTHING

coats, shoes, riding boots, hats. FOR SALE - BLACK TUXEDO style coat, tan fur, size 16, in shades, books, toys, rugs, chairs. excellent condition. Arlington

(10-13\* 1/4 mi from junction Rts. 53 & 83 cellent condition. Call Palatine

water heater-gas heated, \$15.

## LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE - REGISTERED FOR RENT- IDEAL SPOT FOR Duroc spring boars and gilts. Top breeding. Many from pro- and lights, sewers, yard, shade duction tested litters. Wesley trees, private, good transporta-Stahl, Prairie View. Libertyville tion. Phone Barrington 1389-J-2. (10-6tf

Lake Zurich 4314.

TEAM GOOD GENTLE YOUNG years old. Roan and dark bay. 1 1600 lbs. John F. Garlisch, Higgins rd. 1/4 mile W. of Route 83. Call Arlington Heights 7081-M.

FOR SALE - HAMPSHIRE boars, Robert Schmidt, Roselle. Ill. Roselle 4314.

FOR SALE- 8 PIGS 10 WEEKS Bensenville 288. old. Frank Schuller, S. State rd. 1 block south of Central. Ar- APARTMENT TO SHARE lington Heights 399-J.

Chester White boars. Arthur 1531-W evenings. Thieman, Phone Roselle 2116, 2

Duroc boars, Ready for service. Call Wheeling 61-J-2.

pigs, crossbred Durocs and Hampshires. Registered Holstein 239-W. bull, born May 24, 1949. Artifiin cially sired by Clany and Chief-

FOR SALE - 1 HAMPSHIRE Ram. Phone Bartlett 3517.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS -200 Montana Whiteface Year- after 6 Palatine 410-W. lings. 400 Dakota Shorthorn Cat- FOR RENT- 21/2 ROOMS WITH ele—Weighing 600 to 700 lbs. 100 Montana 2 year old cattleweighing 1000 lbs. 300 Canadian cattle-weighing 500 to 900 lbs. FOR RENT - LARGE COM-Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE - 2 PUREBRED spotted Poland China boars. 150-160 lbs. Libertyville 2-1291.

7118-W or 1758-J.

FOR SALE — HOLSTEIN BULL one year old, from good stock. Telephone Bartlett 3414.

FOR SALE-REGISTERED DUroc boars and gilts. John Lauffenburger, Rand rd., 1/4 mi. east of Dundee rd., Palatine, Iil.

#### DOGS AND PETS

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL Irish Setter pups, AKC registered, Call Arl. Hts. 7023-R. Dr. H. J. Carr. (10-6tf FOR SALE - ENGLISH

Springer Spaniel Springer Spaniel puppies, AKC registered. Call A. W. Herweg, Arlington Heights 7162-M or Michigan 2-5424. (10-6tf

FOR SALE- BEAGLE HOUND, male, AKC registered, 3 years old. Excellent dog for children. Palatine 957.

4 mo. old. Private home. Palatine 314-M-2. herd puppy. Purebred-Female Housebroken. Ta 3-7265.

FOR SALE - COCKERS. ALL colors. Airedales, Fox Terriers, mixed pups, \$5. Rabbits. Wallof Potter rd., Des Plaines.

SALE - HUNTERStrained Springer Spaniel pedigree male, Proven hunter, Bensenville 170-R-2. (10-20)

TO BE GIVEN AWAY-SHEPherd dog, nine months old. Phone Roselle 3163.

FOR SALE - FAWN BOXER, male, AKC registered, 11 mo. old, child's pet, reasonable for good home. Phone Arlington in my home. Call Palatine 857-J: Heights 1705 or 1805-J.

FOR SALE - BOXER. 3 MOS. old, female, AKC registered. Arlington Heights 3112.

FOR SALE -- COLLIE PUPpies, pedigreed, reasonable. 8 weeks old. Itasca 103-R-2.

#### LOST

MEN'S CROTON wrist watch between Palatine high school and business district. Valued as a keepsake, Liberal reward. C. C. Urhammer. Palatine 143.

LOST - GLASSES. TORTOISE shell frame, gold trim, in red case. Call Mt. Prospect 1618-M.

- SUNDAY, BROWN faille purse, off fender of car in vicinity of Arlington Heights on Route to Rand Hill. Papers inside identifying owner who was attending Snetsinger funeral. Phone Arlington Heights 3017.

#### FOUND

COUND - AT PALATINE DEpot upper bridge. Phone Pala-

#### MUSIC

#### FOR RENT

a DeLuxe house trailer. Water (10-20)

FOR SALE - HEREFORD FOR RENT - ONE LARGE steers, heifers, cows. W. Ulick. room. Park and Hickory. South have nothing to do with na-(10-20 of roundhouse. Garage for car. tional policies, but local gov-

horses for sale, nine and ten FOR RENT - ROOM, TWIN of national issues, so it now miles south of Palatine. Call Pal- election might be a horse race atine 13-J-1.

> FOR RENT - OFFICE AND greenhouse suitable for Retail Florist or shop. Heat and water furnished. \$75 per month. Francis E. Suter, 18 W. Green st.,

Prefer business or professional ably led by Jake Arvey. FOR SALE - REGISTERED bath, furnished. Arlington Hts. the hottest spot of any candi- corn fields and told of a neigh-

car garage in Roselle. Refer- been chief of the state's attor- moisture content and he reaences required. Phone Bensen- ney's police. FOR SALE - REGISTERED ville 45-M-1 before 8 a. m. or man Farm, Irving Park and the gangster element, and his to fall into the class of "soft

FOR SALE - 14 8-WEEK OLD FOR RENT - ROOM, 407 N. State rd. Arlington Heights

FOR RENT - NICELY FURtain Black Match-911488. Warn- nished bedroom, ideally locatke Bros., East River rd., Des ed, 2 blocks to Palatine train Plaines. Phone Vanderbilt 4-8245. station. Palatine 87-R. Call after (10-27\* 5 p. m.

after 5 p. m.

Market Much Lower on Stocker fortable room, single lady or Cattle. Bowling Cattle Company. married couple with or without ter on the battles for county and daughter Joy Dirksen at C. G. W. Yards. Phone 2722. kitchen privileges preferred. 218 clerk, county treasurer and pres- Pekin, Illinois. Member of the (10-27 W. Slade St., Palatine 321.

#### FOR RENT Truck Farm

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SITUATION WANTED

WILL DO WASHING AND

SITUATION WANTED - TO care for 1 or 2 children during day in my own home. Palatine 776. (10-6tf (10-6tf

SITUATION WANTED - REfined middle age lady as companion, take care of convalesc- can area, two well known Dement, unincumbered, drive car, ocrats are on the Democratic civic organizations. Member will do plain cooking and light slate. Edward J. Haseman of Eastern Star, Eagles, Elks, Mahousework. Write to P.O. Box 3, Palatine is running for county sons, Moose, Odd Fellows, Isaac (\* Ontarioville, Ill.

FOR SALE - GERMAN SHEP- SITUATION WANTED - WILL for county superintendent of do ironing in my home. Phone schools.

SITUATION WANTED - WILL voters and are sure to be the do ironing in my own home. Also other jobs. Call Palatine ticket votes, all of which may 714-M-1.

ace on Dempster St. 500 ft east SITUATION WANTED - RELI- ling from the election boards that 35. Lifetime experience working ing the votes, for if there is with registered hogs and Here- anything an election board likes fords. Write Dennis Bloom Rt. 1, to see it's a lot of straight bal-Manteno, Ill.

> perienced older woman. Arling- in all precincts from the looks ton Heights 2710-J.

SITUATION WANTED - WILL \* 11 POUND CABBAGE care for children days or week

SITUATION WANTED - WILL Schoenbeck road and about the noons or both. I live in Inverdale Mr. Raup had. but can be reached at Arlington Heights 743-M.

SITUATION WANTED - WILL ple don't like those huge cabton Heights 743-M.

#### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT - HOUSE crops grew so large with all the rooms. Young couple, one child. Call Humboldt 6-3360 collect.

WANTED TO RENT — 2 BEDroom house or apartment. Occupancy Nov. 1. Call Mt. Prospect 1615-W. (10-26) Where did the plants get enough pect 1615-W. (10-26)

to rent small house or apart- pear as if by magic and they

WANTED TO RENT - MIDDLE | Bill was telling us that he aged couple desires 3 to 5 heard some expert say one day room apartment, unfurnished, that an apple tree needed 96 No children or pets. Phone Mt. gallons of water per day and Prospect 2490-M after 6.

WANTED TO RENT - 2-4 UN- even 96 gallons a month. FOR SALE - UPRIGHT PIANO furnished room apartment for There has been a lot of comgood condition \$25. Call Ro- one adult, Phone Arlington Hts. plaint this year from folks who have apple trees that the fruit

# Tales

(Continued from Page Seventeen) control of congress again goes spring of those hordes of white other place where there are sev- think, and thinking is something to the Democrats.

Of course, the county tickets ernment and local office holders are subject to the effects bed, kitchen privileges, 5 looks as if the coming county after all

The Republicans in the primary put the best county ticket in years in the field in a We heard a successful Palaendorsement of the hand picked hot." candidates of the machine so

girl, 3 rooms plus kitchen and The man who seems to be in in some of these fine looking miles W. of Roselle on Irving FOR RENT — HOME AND 2- sheriff, who for many years has and the corn showed a 37%

> failure to ever have prosecuted corn." or furnished evidence for prosecution of any of the big gamb- \* DIRKSEN-WHO HE IS ling overlords of Cook county. He is being lambasted by the commotion isn't helping Dan Gilbert's chances any. Opposed to Gilbert on the

(10-27\* GOP ticket is John Babb, a FOR RENT — 1 & 2 ROOMS man with a fine record and a as an outstanding American who furnished. Each has porch en- fearless young fighter, new to is crusading to free America spring. closed and bath room. Frigidaire the political wars and selected and gas stove included. Phone by the Republicans for the sher- Dealers, the Fair Dealers, the vote November 7. (\* iff's job following the death of "Commie Coddlers" and all the OR RENT— 2½ ROOMS WITH standing crime fighter picked in bath furnished. Palatine 443-R the GOP primary to head the As a Congressman he made a lists are made public by the battle for the county ticket.

With the spotlight on the race He is a family man. He is 54 for sheriff, interest will also cen- and resides with Mrs. Dirksen ident of the county board where Reformed Church. both parties have put up good He is a veteran. Served 22 men, any of whom could do a months in World War I, 17 good job and be a credit to the months overseas. Enlisted as a

NEED A GOOD STOCK HORSE? 32 acres, Harlem at Lawrence "Will the people revolt again ber American Legion and Vet-Have a buckskin-quarter horse ave. 7 room house, barn, imple- as they did in 1946 against the erans of Foreign Wars. that'll do the job. Also yearling ment house, sheds, etc. Tiled normally Democratic control of He is a businessman. Had a thoroughbred filly for sale. Call land .Experienced reliable, fin- the county because of their at- variety of experience in retail titude to the actions of the na- and manufacturing business. er more important than rent. tional administration or will it. He is a lawyer. He attended

fall point to something. What tion and was admitted to prac-

over the years and they may do terms in Congress (16 years), ironing in my home. Must call it again this year, for it looks as served on important committees, for and deliver. Phone Roselle if the country towns would roll knows Washington, knows leg-(10-6tf up their greatest majority in islative procedure, knows Govhistory November 7 and if the ernment. result in the city should be any. He came up the American where close, it might well be way. He finished High School in that the country towns of Cook 1913 and worked in a Pekin county will once more be the factory, carrying a dinner buck-

Out in this strongly Republi- school. (10-20\* commissioner and Noble J. Puf- Walton League and Shrine fer of Barrington is a candidate

Both of these men have a lot of friends among Republican beneficiaries of a lot of split cause some remarks and grumbable temperance stockman, age right when it comes to count-(\* lots. It makes their job easier and their job is going to be a BABY SITTER WILL WORK long one November 7 for there days, nights, or week-ends. Ex- is going to be a record vote cast of things.

Bill Kehe was telling us the (10-20 other day about a visit he paid to the farm of A. C. Raup on baby sit mornings or after- wonderful field of cabbage that

One specimen was an elevenpounder and was really some cabbage. Mr. Raup says peodo ironing in my home. Will bages, they are just too much pick up and deliver. Call Arling- cabbage. They like the smaller heads of about three or four pounds each.

Mr. Raup also has some great carrots and one thing that is puzzling him is how his truck or apt. unfurnished, 2 bed- dry weather that we had the past summer, and that is something that has had a lot of us (10-27 guessing. We have marveled all season

about how our beans kept on producing all summer with the moisture to keep on making beans? But, there they were, a dozen times after we though WANTED TO RENT - RELI- they were all through bearing, able young couple would like another crop would suddenly apment. Call Arlington Heights were fine tender snap beans, (10-27\* too. Yes, the actions of nature too. Yes, the actions of nature are sure wonderful and myster-

> we have been wondering where on earth any apple tree got any 96 gallons a day this season or

its poor, much of it spotted and

poorly formed, And some of the trees producing poor fruit were well sprayed too. Maybe the answer is in that moisture business. The trees haven't been getting their 96 gallons a day and they are producing poor fruit as a result. the truck growers now have to change. spray their cabbage fields fre-

quently for plant lice. Now we always used to think that if we could control the cabbage worm that was the offcabbage butterflies that are al- eral employees, you will have that most of us hate to do. ways found hovering over a noted that every time a new cabbage patch, we could raise system is introduced, all of the change is not confined to this the plant lice to complicate ing their supervisors and the individual, though it varies

the time in this battle to grow will be flung at them, even all the knowledge available on er has to be always on the alert. eventually benefit the employees are wells, most of Asia and India and Africa continue to use

#### \* SOFT CORN

hotly contested primary while tine township farmer say the ed primary "rubber stamped" an corn crop isn't going to be so

He predicted that there would \* BIG VOTE be a lot of soft corn this year date on either ticket is Dan Gil- bor of his that had a moisture bert, Democratic candidate for test made of one of his fields soned that if the moisture con-Gilbert is under fire because tent was going to run that high

Everett M. Dirksen, Republi-Chicago press and all of the can candidate for United States Senator who is making an outstanding campaign all over Illinois in his efforts to rout Scott W. Lucas out of his senate seat, Malachy Coughlan, the out- rest of the subversives and so-

fine record.

private, was advanced to cor-The result of the county elec- poral, sergeant, 2nd lieutenant, tion seems to be the question, and had combat service. Mem-

continue to be a heavy city The University of Minnesota Democratic vote against a heavy Law School and completed at Republican vote in the country night school in Washington, D towns?" While a member of Con-Extra heavy registrations this gress, passed the bar examina-

that something is November 7 tice in Illinois and District of Columbia in 1936. Member Il-The strongly Republican coun- linois and American Bar Assn. try towns have often turned the He is an experienced public results into Republican victory servant. Served 8 consecutive

deciding factor in the election. et to earn his way through

He is active in fraternal and

factory or worked in almost any his habits. They will have to us a strong, wealthy nation. Yet ing to conform with the times. cabbage. But now along come employees start griping, ridicul- country or the white race or any There is something new all stupidity. All sorts of charges It is universal. In the face of things and a farmer or garden- when the changes made will new methods of raising water as much as the management.

Actually, it isn't the new system or the new rules that employees object to nearly so much the Democrats in an uncontest- other evening that "a lot of this they will have to change their as it is the necessity that now

It looks like a heavy vote around these parts come No-

In Palatine township 677 new names were added to the voting records on the last day for registration last Tuesday. Besides the new registrations there after 9 p. m. or call at Winkel- of his alleged connection with a lot of the corn crop was going were many transfers by people moving in from other towns under the jurisdiction of the county clerk's election department.

> During the summer many new voters had registered with the town and village clerks and some had registered with the county clerk. Altogether probably over 900 new voters have been added to the voting lists of Palatine township and all of Takes Accordion Lessons A those since the primary last

This interest forecasts a heavy

It will be interesting to see just what the number of regiscounty clerk.

have to break old habits and Another is that people resist form new ones. And if there is terial things such as education,

This peculiar resistance to folks in the main office for their greatly in races and individuals. an adaptation of the old method with an oxen hooked to a machine that raised the water from the well.



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# Campus Capers

#### At Illinois

Miss Joann Frisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Frisk, 511 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, who is a junior at the University of Illinois has recently been ap-pointed Advertising Sales Manager of the Daily Illini, the student daily newspaper.

Joann has also been chosen properties chairman for the annual homecoming Stunt Show to be held October 26, 27 and 28. She is also activities chairman for her social sorority, Pi Beta

#### At Monmouth

Carol Bellmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bellmore of Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, a freshman at Monmouth college, has pledged the Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority here. Miss Bellmore is a grad-uate of Arlington Heights township high school.

#### At Carleton

vote this week for their favorite that is large enough for dining. form protection for the front enamong 5 sophomore women can- There are seven closets. Each trance door. The exterior finish didates to reign over the 1950 bedroom has six feet of closet is siding or shingles for the Homecoming festivities October space. Coat closets are placed at walls and asphalt shingles for 20 and 21. Meanwhile, Carleton co-eds are making up their minds who shall be Homecoming room. There is excellent light-Knight. The honored senior man ing and ample wall space for the will escort the Homecoming placing of furniture in the bed-Queen to her throne during the rooms. traditional half-time festivities The kitchen cabinets and at the Lawrence game October equipment are arranged on two THE CHELSEA, write the Small

Committee heads include Joanne Smith, Palatine, who has charge of float decorations.

## At Bradley

Alice Barloga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barloga, 144 N. Linden; Melvin Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berlin, S. Plum Grove rd.; Charlotte La-Londe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. LaLonde, 103 N. Benton; Theta at Iowa Wesleyan college, Among the 650 students en-Robert Smith, son of L. R. Smith, 308 S. Hale; John Trenchard, chard, 126 E. Lincoln st.

At Bradley the Palatine stuhave been active in extracurricular activities. Barloga is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Smith is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Next big event on the Bradley calendar in which Palatine students will take part is the threeday Homecoming and Founder's Day celebration, October 19, 20

## At Monmouth

Adrienne "Bonnie" Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur rson of 207 Douglas, Arling-Heights, a freshman at Mon-College, has pledged the Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa terson is a graduate of Arlington Heights high school. She also was elected student body representative for the freshman

## At Colgate

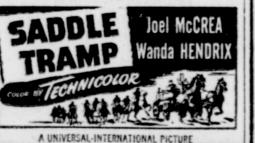
Colgate University, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, Inverness Countryside, Palatine, been assigned to work parttime with the National Labor Relations Board as part of his studies with the 12th annual Col-Washington Study Group. Smith will remain in the nation's capital until the start of the sec ond semester next February, studying this country's top governmenal machinery both in class sessions and during his tour of duty with the NLRB.



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#### At Monmouth

Six students from Palatine Evergreen, Arlington Heights, a R. 1, Box 40, has been selected Aubrey Neville, son of Mr. and are among the 3,258 graduates freshman at Monmouth College, and undergraduates who regishas pledged Theta Chi fraternity. Choir. Of the 120 students who tered at Bradley university for the first semester of 1950-51.

The students are Eugene Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, 126 N. Ashland ave.;

Align Barloga daughten of Mr.

Evergreen, Mt. Prospect.

#### At Augustana

Carol Faulstich, daughter of

Carol is a freshman this year at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

rolled in Hanover college this Mr. Giesler is the son of Mr. semester is Stephen Ryberg, son son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tren- and Mrs. J. E. Giesler, 902 E. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryberg,

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#### At Coe

Verne Busse of Arlington Hts ids, Iowa.

In addition to becoming an APO pledge, Verne was elected treasurer. Verne is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Busse, 900 N. State rd. Verne entered Coe in September as a

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lington Heights, a crew member of the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea.

The students are Henri Albert Bouffard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Bouffard, 115 N. Dunton: The Coral Sea and other units Gordon Busse, son of Mr. and is afforded the crew to visit Malnut; August Krause, son of many of the showplaces of the Mr. and Mrs. August W. Krause, Mediterranean World.

Walnut; August Krause, son of Epsilon, national fraternity. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 200 S. Pine ave.; David Meinler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. eke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Albert Peters, 403 N. Belmont, Meinler William and Mrs. Arlington Heights and he has

> They are members of a sturemaining the 3258 bracket, in- which he lives.

dicating a demand for an institution of Bradley's character. Next big event on the Brad-ley calendar in which Arlington

Heights students will take part is the three-day Homecoming and Founder's Day celebration,

#### At Drake

Allen Peters, freshman at Meineke, Higgins rd.; and Jane Osburn, daughter of Mrs. O. G. Osburn, 411 N. Evergreen.

Arlington Heights, and he has pledged the same fraternity to which his father belongs.

Allen's activities at school also has been pledged by the Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity at Coe College, Cedar Rapulate Melhoers of a stable of the second and gradulated that appears and gradulated that appears and gradulated that appears a second also find the second and gradulated that appears are selected with the second and gradulated that appears a second also find the second and gradulated that appears are selected with the second and gradulated that appears are selected as selected as selected and a second also find the second and gradulated that appears are selected as select predicted that enrollment would croft Hall, the dormitory in

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#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950 Must have television box office for public to see big productions

In response to requests for comment, Commander E. F. Mc-Donald, Jr., president of Zenith Radio Corporation, said he was glad to hear that television station WOR-TV is scheduling experimental tests of the Skiatron system of pay-as-you-see television. He added that he hopes these tests will prove the WOR system to be technically feasible. "Whether it be Phonevision,

the Skiatron system, or some experimental experimental experimental experimental experiments of the contract of the contrac other method yet to be announced," McDonald stated, "television must have a home box office so that home viewers can Animals Come First limited to what advertising months old and has bright blue sponsors can afford to pay. With eyes. a home box office, television can CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF continue to present such national events as the World Series, which are rapidly being priced beyond the advertisers' reach."

McDonald then stated that the 90-day limited commercial test of Phonevision to be conducted by Zenith this fall is purely economic. He said that technical problems of Phonevision have long since been solved, and that this test is purely for the purpose of determining whether pay - as - you - see television is wanted by the public and is in the public interest.

#### March of Time to film consolidation of schools in Illinois

Vernon L. Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction, Time" will-begin this week film- indication of musical talent. ing of a two-reel motion picture Sister And Brother on the consolidation of schools | Pictured next are the children for release to all theatres over of Mr. and Mrs. George Folz, the nation in November.

Time had investigated the prog- as these pictures were taken one ress of school consolidation in year ago. all 48 states and had consulted First is Linda, who has brown with the National Education As- hair, brown eyes and recently sociation and the U.S. Office of celebrated her second birthday Education before selecting Illi- with 10 of her little friends. nois as the best example of ef- "She is quite a little tomboy ficiency in school consolidation and manages to keep up with

# Presenting the Younger Generation



championship fights, and other of young folks. She is the costly entertainment. Without a daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walprovision for home payment, all ter Gross, 916 E. Euclid, Arltelevision programming will be ington Heights. Linda is 20

> love," said Mrs. Gross, "toys taking second place." This little girl had three kittens, Sizzy, Woo-li and Schmoo. One much sadness in Linda's young life, but she still has two of her furry pets to play with.

Linda's father is in the Air Corps stationed at O'Hare Field. Her grandparents reside in Cal-

Likes To Imitate

Smiling young Edward De Met is the 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. De Met, 102 E. McDonald, Prospect Hts. "His latest antic is parading

around the house wearing his Daddy's hats," laughed his mother when describing her young son. Edward has blond hair, brown eyes and likes to play with simple things such as twigs and stones in their yard. He alrevealed that the "March of loves to play, perhaps an early

301 W. Chicago, Palatine. They Nickell said that the March of are a bit more grown up now

her brother George and his boy

friends," said Mrs. Folz. When be charged a fee for top flight | Blonde and curly-haired Linda | the boys aren't around dolls and movies, Broadway productions, Gross is first in today's group a doll buggy are this little girl's favorite playthings.

> Bright-eyed and smiling young George had his fifth birthday October 3. He is in kindergarten at the Palatine consolidated school and has many stories to tell his mother when he comes home from school. "He's out of doors all the time," said Mrs. Folz, "and as most young boys them died recently, causing spends much of the time playing Indians and cowboys.

Mr. and Mrs. Folz, Linda and George, are looking forward to moving into their new home on N. Highland in Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. E. Weidner, 921 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. Charles Folz, 121 E. Slade, Palatine, is the paternal grandparent.

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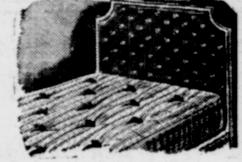
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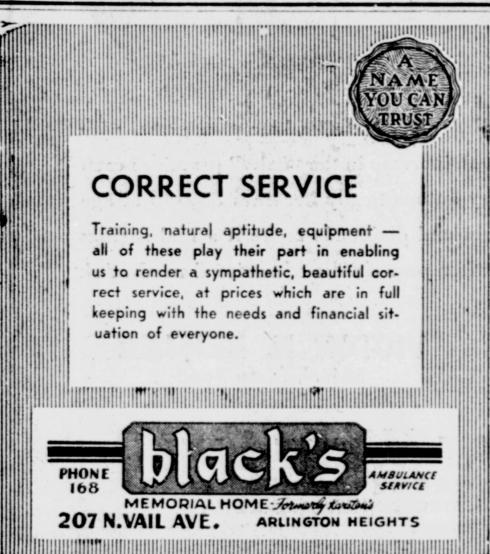
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Are television receivers

normally trouble-free? ed "no." Television receivers antennas. The most common tions. employ so many small intricate components and vacuum tubes when the misconception is that these antennas will perform properly that it is normally not expected when the receiver is fairly close that a receiver will operate to the television broadcast stawithout some form of trouble tion. To some extent, this i during its life. This is particu- true. In those cases where the larly important during its very early life (when it is new). At this stage a consumer may believe that he should not have had a "breakdown" so early and tenna must fulfill two requirethat the receiver, consequently, ments. The first is that it pro-

Actually, the expected failure of vacuum tubes is greatest durset, and the owner should not be alarmed at several such cases. It is not feasible economically for manufacturers to produce receivers which are virtually trouble-free and it is impossible to do so and still produce a reasonably priced product.

In lieu of a promise of com-

freasurer in November



pletely trouble-free performance, Howlett of Chicago brings to his the manufacturer provides a campaign as the Democratic canparts warranty which guarantees the replacement of those From December, 1934 to 1937, parts which prove defective evhe was employed by William L. en though the receiver passed O'Connel and his successor, normal tests upon completion of Charles Albers, as a bank exmanufacture. In addition, by the aminer for the defunct state Service Policy dealers agree to banks then in receivership. perform all such service requir-In the successive years up to ed free during the life of the 1940, he was Chicago director of Service Policy. the National Youth Administra- Can nearby receivers tion with responsibility for the be expected to produce federal defense training program identical results? of more than 30,000 young men and women. This position car-Variations in reception from ried with it the management of one location to another are not a budget of \$2,000,000 for a two-only to be expected but are the year period. In 1947 he was ap- general rule. In television repointed to his present position ception, the distance between as director of office organization such locations can be extremely and administration for the Chicago Park District. Howlett enlisted in the United All-American water polo team States Navy in August, 1942, and five consecutive times. rose through the ranks to Chief Authorized Storage Agent Petty Officer. Howlett's wide acquaintance- Local and Long Distance Hauling ship in sports circles grows from NOFTZ his record as a swimming champion. For more than ten years MOTOR SERVICE he represented the Illinois Ath-PALATINE, ILL. letic Club in swimming and water polo competition. For four Phone Palatine 680-J-1 years he was the club's coach VAN SERVICE and player for the club's swimming team which won the Amer-FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING ican water polo championship, Economical CHOWDER ... so easy to make on a thrifty GAS Range! Fish Chowder RECIPE 2 medium-size pota- 4 tablespoons diced 1/2 lb. salt pork, cubed 2 lb. frozen haddock 3 medium-size onions, and sautéed 1 teaspoon salt 3 cloves garlic 11/2 cups water burners on today's GAS RANGES give you slow, steady cooking for soups . . . or this heavenly chowder.

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feet apart. This is a common ence which is generated nearby. Outlined here are some of the occurrence and must be antici-

expected to perform?

There are many popular mis-The answer to this is a decid-conceptions in regard to indoor television broadcast station is lo cated in a metropolitan area, this is frequently untrue.

To perform properly, an anvides a strong enough signal, and the second, that it provides a Glen Oak Acres, and Countryclean signal. When the receiver side, Mr. Gathercoal was chosen ing the very early life of the is near the television broadcast by Mrs. James McArthur, Gen-

In short, an indoor antenna rarely provides results which are equal to those obtained by an outdoor antenna. The indoor antenna must be considered as a second-best choice made necessary because of practical restric-

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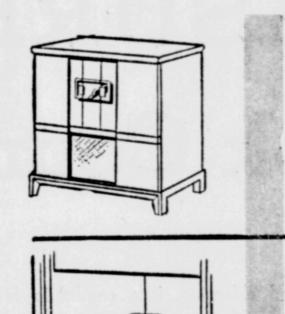
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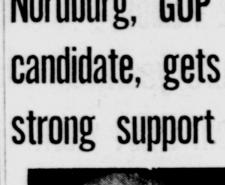
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Suburbanites November 7 will heard. **Our New Fall Catalogue** have an opportunity of continuing their representation on the as in fur, i as in ill, not as in Sanitary District Board by re-electing Republican William S. Sc **Mailed Upon Request** Nordburg. He is running "on his tion). Pronounce siz-m, i as in Lone Star state contains 384,977.

of Cook county, is recommended tion is no-she-a, o as in of, ac-Nordburg, a lifelong resident by the Tribune, Daily News, American, and over 60 suburban and community newspapers, by the Better Government association and many civic groups and improvement associations

throughout the county. William S. Nordburg is the only candidate on either ticket who has fought for and represented the suburban comumntiies on Sanitary District actions. Because he has lived in Winnetka for 25 years, he is intimately acquainted with the problems of suburban living. All of the other

candidates live in Chicago. Nordburg, a home owner in Winnetka, is president of the North Shore Sunday Evening club: treasurer and past master of the Winnetka Masonic Lodge; and a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner. He is co-founder and vice-president of the Evanston Federal Savings and Loan association. He is secretary of the New Trier Republican organization. He is also past president of the Indian Hill Improvement association of Winnetka and past president and director of the Ford Dearborn High Twelve club of Chicago. In World War he served as a lieutenant in American Protective League, which operated under the de partment of justice. He is managing director and founder of the Chicago Suburban Quality Group of weekly newspapers.

Television Stations United States has a little more than 100 television broadcasting stations, and three-fourths of them are operating at a loss

o.m. by the world renowned Bible scholar and archeologist Rev. Theodore Potter is pastor

In this session some of the questions about the Bible be asked and answered. These will include, according to Dr. Trever, the meaning of the words Bible and inspiration, various interpretations of the Bible, and "the Bible as it relates to science and our understanding of the world.'

vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this

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English

Do not say, "That is funny" to Inadvertent; not turning express strange, queer, unusual. mind to a matter; heedless. Funny means laughable, humor-

cause of disaster.' Do not say, "I wish to see you the worst way." Say, "I wish RESPONSIVE; ready or inclined to respond. "You should be more responsive when I ask Do not say, "His whereabouts are unknown." Say "His where-

Lavish; expending or bestow-

Nevada, at the opposite end of the

Minute (adjective); very small, abouts is unknown. unimportant. (Pronounce the u Do not say, "You forgetting to as in use, accent second syllable). call was the cause of him stay-"He went into minute detail, ing away." Say, "Your forgetand explained everything."

list, has 3,429.

ting to call was the cause of his Disseminate; to spread abroad staying away." (Accent follows the m). "His Do not confuse annunciate (to words were disseminated through announce) with enunciate (to out the community." pronounce distinctly).

dinner before I go." (First is revery lavish with his gifts.' dundant and should be omitted. Irrefutable; incapable of being Words Often Mispronounced e's as in me. The first e is not pronounced as in here, so often heard (Accent in included in here) heard (Accent in included disproved; indisputable. (Accent

Farm Totals Servile. Pronounce sur-vil, u Texas leads all states in the number of farms, according to the United States bureau of census. The Schism (division or separa-

Nausea. Preferred pronunciacent first syllable.

Do not say, "I must first eat

Abstractly. Accent first syl lable, not the second. Gorgeous. Pronounce gor-jus. and not gor-je-us.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

Words Often Misused

very much to see you.'

Lessons In ..

Words Often Misspelled Marshal (an officer); martial

(warlike). Withhold; observe the two h's. Barricade (two rd's); barometer (one r). Quarts (plural of quart-; quartz (mineral) Irascible; one r and sci. Ingenious (clever); ingenuous (artless)

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Field House. There are some plays that entertain but which leave viewers with the feeling they couldn't really happen—that they are concocted for pleasure and have no basis in reality. But "Three-Cornered Moon" makes the crowd feel it not only can happen but is happening every day in the year.

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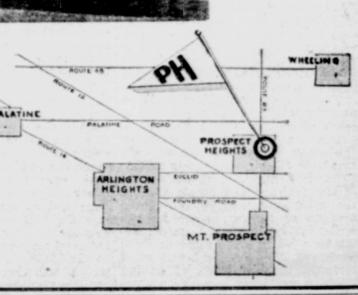
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## Skilled Crews on Lake Ships Needed to Keep Ore Flowing

the big job faced by the lake transportation industry now and in the immediate future. It is common knowledge that the lake shipping season got off to a very late start due to ice conditions beyond their control, and, as a result, the ore movement is lagging far behind

One shipping executive in Clevebreaks there was little likelihood time as well. Steamship compancould have carried well over eighty the lakes even more difficult.

WHEN the ore and lake ship-bodied seamen. This makes it dif-ping industry recently form-dicult to replace skilled men owned a special committee in Cleve- ing these certificates, since the reland to speed up movement of bulk placement must have not only the commodities, it called attention to skill but the certificate and sailing



of bringing down more than sev- ies hope local draft boards will apenty-five million tons of ore, preciate how any substantial inwhereas if shipping had started in roads into this skilled manpower April instead of May, the big ships could make a serious situation on

That the crew and officers on The manpower problem could be the boats are themselves aware of an increasingly serious one on the the nation's needs is quite evident. lakes since the Coast Guard re- During the month of July the lake quires that a fixed percentage of fleet carried more ore, coal, grain the crew have certificates only and stone than during any July available after considerable sailing since the end of the war. The Autime. For example, a wheelsman gust ore movement shaded any in the forward end or an oiler in other August since 1943. This fast the after end must put in three pace and as many round trips as seasons of sailing before he can possible will be necessary, people write for his original license lead- in the industry feel, to meet the ing to a job as third mate or third tremendous demand for steel and assistant engineer. Beginners must to build up a winter stockpile have 12 to 18 months of sailing which will keep mills humming time to get their papers as able- until navigation opens in 1951.

## Suggestions to stop cannibalism among pullets

Make your pullets comfortable in their new laying houses this fall, and you'll get more eggs less cannibalism, advises Sam Ridlen, poultry specialist in the Illinois College of Agriculture.

Pullets should have plenty of room, ample equipment, feed and water at all times, and good housing. You're shortchanging PEORIA yourself if you shortchange your pullets on any of these points. Here are some suggestions from Ridlen to prevent cannibal-

Allow plenty of room - 3½ square feet of floor space for Leghorns and 4 square feet for

heavier breeds. SUPPLY ENOUGH equipment -8 to 10 inches of roost space for each bird and one 10-foot Sources: mash hopper, two 5-gallon waterers, and five nests for every

Help the pullets get acquainted with their new home when you house them. Set some range feeders and waterers in the house and put them at floor lev-

el for the first few days. Make the nests attractive by filling them with plenty of good, clean nesting material and darken them if necessary.

Make the jump-perches high enough on nests and feed hoppers to prevent birds on the floor from reaching and picking at exposed vents of birds standing

GIVE THE BIRDS some green highest milk sales feed and, if need be, let them out into a small, fenced-in area for a while.

Remove "blow-outs" and "pickouts" before the habit becomes widespread. If you want to prevent canni-

balism by mechanical means, you can fasten anti-pick devices through the birds' nostrils or you can de-beak them.

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C. A. Hughes Adviser and Editor

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United States Department of Agriculture Federal Milk Market Administrations in Chicago, St. Louis, and Quad-Cities. Data for other markets obtained by Warren E. Collins through the courtesy of milk dealers.

Prepared in Department of College of Agriculture University of Illinois

Illinois milk sales increase

markets increased from an average of .56 pint daily in 1940 to .71 pint daily in 1948, a net increase of 27 percent. In erage cow in Illinois produces 1948 milk sales in these markets aver- only about 200 pounds of butteraged 3 percent higher than in 1945. This fat increase since 1945 stands out in sharp contrast to a 10 percent decrease in milk sales in 11 large eastern markets during ducing 500 pounds of fat would this same period.

Danville has

In 1949, per capita milk sales in Danville averaged .86 pint daily or 21 percent above the 10-city average. Danville's high sales were directly related to low-priced milk in this market beginning in 1934.

Champaign-Urbana have greatest increases in milk sales

Why have milk sales increased?

Bloomington, Peoria Per capita sales of milk in Bloomington same income? increased 47 percent between 1940 and 1948. During this same period milk sales Sound farm records in Peoria increased 41 percent, and in Champaign-Urbana, 38 percent.

Per capita sales of milk in Illinois mar- the way to earning enough largkets have increased primarily as a result er income to buy another farm of higher consumer income, improved every 15 to 20 years. quality, and better merchandising.

Roland W. Bartlett, Professor Agricultural Economics University of Illinois

Marie Kosnik

Dog Laws

1949 the state legislature passed and kill such dog. a law which says that "If a dog, 3. A law adopted in 1917 gives got to know where you stand. without provocation, attacks or a sheep owner the right to put Record books used by the Farm injures any person who is out poison on his premises to kill Bureau Farm Management Servany place where he may law- does so with

Ownership of a dog is defined as "harboring or keeping." This makes it impossible for an "owner" to escape liability by simply saying, "The dog is a stray, I paid no license fee on it, it doesn't belong to me," if the facts show that he was "harboring or keeping" within the meaning of the law

There are four other provisions in the Illinois law that are of importance to farmers:

1. An act makes the owner of 18 and 19. a dog liable for all damages that may occur to any person by reason of such dog pursuing, chasing, worrying, wounding of killing any sheep, goats, cattle, horses, mules, poultry or swine is not liable for damages resulting from rabies unless he knew

act provides that "any person

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There is an old common law pursuing, chasing, worrying, than other farms of the same principle that a dog is "entitled wounding or killing sheep, goats, size on the same quality of land to one bite," which is just a way cattle, horses, mules, poultry or in the same area during the of saying that until a dog's own- swine unaccompanied by or not same years. er knows he will attack people under the supervision of the he cannot be held liable. But in owner or keeper . . . may pursue Mosher says a good farm record-keeping book is essential. You've

peaceably conducting himself in sheep-killing dogs, provided he ice show each farmer his own fully be, the owner of the dog is care and with good intentions." of all members in his associa-Apparently this 4. The dog license law, first tion. He knows where he's weak law removed the "one-bite" the- adopted in 1879, provides for an and where he's strong, and can indemnity fund to be maintained make the necessary changes. As by the county treasurer, from one farmer said, his record book which an indemnity for dog loss- is the first thing he'd save in

es can be paid to persons own- case of fire. ing sheep, goats, cattle, horses, mules, swine or turkeys. Maximum indemnities are: Sheep and goats

Cattle Horses and mules Turkeys The laws referred to are in

the Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 8, Sections 12a, 12b, 12d, Northwestern to build

## 4½ million volt atom However, the dog's owner smashing accelerator

Northwestern University today announced that it will build 2. Another section of the same a 41/2 million volt electrostatic accelerator for nuclear research. Dr. Russell A. Fisher, acting chairman of the Physics Department, said construction of the atom smashing equipwill begin within two months, but it will be at least two years before the work is completed.

The instrument, a Van de Graaf type ion accelator, will be installed in a structure to be built just south of the Northwestern Technological Institute, Sheridan rd. and Noyes st., Ev-

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# more yearly from DHIA work

Illinois dairymen are earning at least \$2 million more each year than they did in 1925, because of larger production brought about through dairy herd improvement associations. C. S. Rhode, dairyman in the Illinois College of Agriculture, said today the annual DHIA report for Illinois showed that more than 39,000 cows on test each averaged over 9,000 pounds of milk and 363 pounds of butterfat.

"That is really something," declared Rhode. "In 1925 the average production of all cows on test was 282 pounds of butter-

He adds that in money value this extra 81 pounds of fat per year means more than \$2 million annually to Illinois dairymen due to herd improvement prac-

DHIA members have their cows tested each month so that Per capita sales of milk in 10 Illinois complete milk, butterfat, and feed records are available on

Rhode points out that the ava year and returns about \$100 over feed costs. A herd of such cows would hardly support a farm family. But a cow proreturn \$360 over feed costs.

Fourteen cows each giving 500 pounds of fat would return \$5, 000 over feed cost. But it would take 50 cows producing only 200 pounds of fat to earn the same

Think it over, says Rhode Which would you rather do: Milk 14 cows or 50 to earn the

# really pay off

Sound farm records can point So declares M. L. Mosher, veteran farm management special-

ist in the Illinois College of Agriculture. He says the usual difference in net earnings between the onefifth highest and one-fifth lowest earning farms is enough to pay years. That's based on his study of 30 years of farm records. Some farms earned as much as

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#### November 25

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A federal soils economist at Academy. the Illinois College of Agricul- Under new legislation there is ture today offered figures to no limit to the number of farming pays off in larger farm nually for the ninety cadetships operator. However, to maintain

ments start bringing in extra in- 1951, class. 5 to 8 years.

ty. Each pair was identifal ex- twenty-second birthdays. cept for practicing much or little

similar picture. From 1939 to milk.

in effect. Much of this larger higher livestock returns and income is due to livestock which larger net farm profits.

#### Social security A number of vacancies exist act for farm within the 441st wing for veterans and non-veterans possessing military or civilian skills qualifying them for such jobs as aircraft and motor vehicle mainten-

branch of the armed services;

army, navy, marines, coast guard Young men between the ages of 17 and 34, with no prior mili- out

tary service, excepting those classified 1-A under the draft from Norman Krausz, farm legal ment with the 441st T. C. Wing

at O'Hare is open seven days a generally covered if: p. m. For further details on tivating or harvesting any farm period. joining the 441st troop carrier crop: wing (Reserve), come out to the

2. He works in raising or tending livestock, bees or fur-bearing animals on a farm: 3. He works in preparing, processing or delivering crops or

livestock to storage or to mar-4. He or she is a cook or household worker on a farm; 5. He does work of a general

nature on a farm After January 1, 1951, a farm opportunities than ever before worker will participate in social security payments if he has worked regularly for one farm operator for five months or more.

Participation continues as long show that complete conservation Guardsmen who may apply an- as he works for the same farm allotted to enlisted members of continuous social security credit, he must work on a full-time bas-Applications must be made is for \*0 days and earn at least claim on his studies of more prior to October 31, followed by \$50 in cash in every three-month than 350 Illinois farms during a Designating Examination early period. The first three-month period begins January 1, 1951.

HUGHES ADDS that if a farm worker changes employers, he grass waterways, terracing and 1951. Those selected will fill va- must work regularly at least strip-cropping. These invest-cancies due to occur in the July three months with the new employer before his work begins to To be eligible for entrance to count for social security.

have at least one year of service will deduct social security tax SAUER HAS records on 20 on July 1, 1951, be 17 years of from the farm worker's wages pairs of farms in McLean Coun- age and not have reached their and will add an equal amount as his own payment. Until 1954 each will contribute one and one-half percent.

Each quarter the employer will send this money to the government with a report showing how much earnings should be added to the worker's security account. Information on the details of this report will be given

In Madison and St. Clair convert the larger amounts of Each farm worker should counties, the 10-year records on hay and pasture grown in con- check to see that he has a social security card, the adviser emphasizes. He can get one at the social security office. If there is no office nearby, the local post office should have an application form. Lost cards can be replaced at the social security office.

#### Marine detachment to hold installation

The Northwest Suburban Detachment (formerly Park Ridge Detachment) Marine Corps League will hold its annual joint installation of officers and Marine Reunion on Thursday evening October 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Club House, 1813 Touhy ave., Park Ridge.

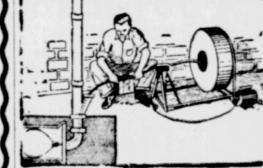
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### PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN Survey shows radical change in homemaker's food shopping habits

within the last ten years.

pleted survey of housewives conexperts, most women now shop of women shop on Friday, only included 120,000 permanent imducted by university research Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes for groceries only once a week, about three per cent avail themsays the owner or operator of a and their favorite day is Friday. selves of the first three days of 000 of which about half resulted vacancies range in every grade farm does not take part in the This is due largely to two facnew social security program for tors: the prevalence in both World War II veteran's for any farm workers which takes effect small and large communities of the supermarket, which stocks Husbands, wives, parents, or all foods in one location, making or air force, will be enlisted in children under 21 of the farm it unnecessary to shop from the grade held prior to dis- operator cannot get social se- store to store, and the influence charge, or a corresponding grade. curity credit for work done on of foods advertising in papers that farm, the adviser also points toward the end of the week.

In the old days, before re-Hughes relays this informa- frigeration engineering caught up tion, plus other explanations, with the homemaker's requirements, it was almost mandatory authority in the College of Ag- that she load up on food for the crowded week end meal sched-ANY OTHER farm worker is ule, because her inefficient icebox could not be relied upon to 1. He works in planting, cul- preserve foods over a longer

Now that the modern refrig-

# erator has replaced the fast-melt- Home injuries models come equipped with spe- lead the field

cial compartments for frozen foods, the lady of the house can save herself wear and tear of United States was disabled one it, but their shopping habits have shopping on a day when custo- 1949. changed radically, especially mers are fewer in the stores. According to a recently com- day are excellent days, the survey shows. Although 44 per cent tional Safety Council, and these

One out of 32 persons in the or more days by injuries re-

Homemakers may not realize crowds by doing once-a-week ceived in home accidents during . Home injuries totaled 4,650, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- 000, according to the 1950 edition of "Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the Na-

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E. L. Sauer, of the U. S. Soil the active reserve components. Conservation Service, bases that the past 15 years. Some typical in November to select youths to conservation practices include take the regular West Point enapplying plant foods, building trance examinations next March come within 1-4 years and generally pay for themselves within West Point, Guardsmen must In January 1951 farm employer

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